

WEATHER—For Kentucky
Thursday unsettled and colder

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

VOL. 39—No. 23

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Gen. Pershing succeeds to the command at the border until Gen. Funston's successor is named.

Yesterday was very much like a spring day and early gardeners began to show considerable activity.

The Tennessee Central Railroad will be sold April 3 and the minimum price is fixed at \$700,000 and two years taxes.

Jas. D. McGowan was the center of a good deal of excitement yesterday. While he was at Murray serving on the Martin jury, his house caught on fire.

The State Agricultural Experiment Station has issued a bulletin on "Etiology." It refers only incidentally to the paramount problem of "Etiology," in a treatment of the science of the causes of disease.

Carey Orr, the cartoonist who has done such fine work with the Nashville Tennessean, has been drafted by one of the big papers, the Chicago Tribune. He was a baseball player when the Tennessean discovered him.

A bread riot participated in by women in large numbers stirred up New York Wednesday. Mayor Mitchell promised the women to ask for a \$1,000,000 appropriation to relieve the distress caused by the high cost of food.

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

Special Train to Carry Delegations From Hopkinsville to Frankfort.

Advocates of the southern route for the Federal Aid Highway to traverse Kentucky from Ashland to Wickliffe, held an enthusiastic meeting at the courthouse Monday, as reported in the Kentuckian. It has been decided to run a special train from Hopkinsville to Frankfort to carry delegations to appear before the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners March 1 to present the claims of the proposed southern route, which would connect the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Park in Larue county and the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park in Todd county.

Gen. Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, president of the Jefferson Davis Home Association, was named as a delegate-at-large. Committees were appointed to raise large delegations in the counties of Warren, Logan, Todd, Christian, Trigg, Marshall, Ballard, Carlisle and Graves. Other committees were appointed to obtain data in each county to be presented to the Sinking Fund Commissioners by prominent speakers.

A strong plea for the road is being made by a number of counties north of those joined by the tentative southern route, and they are said to be backed by Coleman du Pont.

NEW ENTERPRISE

John McCarley Will Open a Buggy House on Sixth St.

John McCarley has rented the Metcalfe building on Sixth street, formerly occupied by W. R. Wheeler & Co., and is putting in a complete stock of buggies, which will be ready by March 1st. A buggy company, recently burned out, has retired from business since January 1st, which has no doubt had something to do with Mr. McCarley's decision to enter a new field.

BETHEL BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board of the Bethel Baptist Association met here Tuesday with six of the nine members present, as follows: Rev. J. H. Wright, Adairville; Rev. J. A. Burnett, Altonville; Rev. H. E. Gabby, Holland; Garnett, C. E. Mann and Rev. T. T. Powell.

RETURNED SOLDIER DIES

Vance Sloane a Victim of Measles and Pneumonia at Home Near Town.

WHOLE FAMILY STRICKEN
His Younger Brother Also Died Yesterday Morning of Same Disease.

Private Vance Sloane, of Company D, aged 18 years, a son of Mr. W. M. Sloane, who resides a few miles east of the city, died Sunday night of pneumonia, following measles. The youth had been ill of measles for two weeks, having been taken ill six days after his return from the border. When pneumonia developed he survived only a few days. The deceased was a native of Jackson county, Tenn., but the family moved to this county some years ago. Young Sloane was almost well of measles and expected to go to Murray with his company, but pneumonia carried him off in short order.

The burial took place at the Wolfe burying ground near by Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with brief services by Rev. Mr. Watson.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock his brother, Willie Sloane, aged 21, died in the same room of the same disease and the mother and the four other children in the family are prostrated with measles. To make matters worse for the stricken family, a daughter, Mrs. Tyler Hill, in this city, was at the point of death yesterday with measles.

The only member of the family who is well is Mr. Sloane.

Neighbors are rendering all possible assistance to the sick ones. The family lives in the Wolfe's Chapel neighborhood, about five miles northeast of town.

STATE CAMP OF W. O. W. MAR. 13

Big Gathering To Be Held Here Middle of Next Month.

The local lodge Woodmen of the World is making preparation for the sixth bi-ennial meeting of the head camp, Woodmen of the World, for the Kentucky jurisdiction, which will be held in this city March 13-14. At this meeting the Women's Circle, the female branch of the order, will also be held. At least five hundred delegates are expected to be in attendance and the meeting will be one of the most important held by the order in this state for years.

The sessions of the W. O. W. will be held at the Union Tabernacle and the Women's Circle will meet at the Avalon. On the morning of March 13 there will be an open session held at the tabernacle and the Women's Circle will meet there at that time also. In addition there will be several companies in the Uniform Rank of the order present and these will put on some degree work.

A full corps of officers to serve for the next two years will be elected and of course much interest centers in this. There are several candidates for the place of head consul, one of them Congressman A. W. Barkley. W. V. Gregory, of Mayfield, is the present head consul and he will preside over the meeting here. There will be several other notables here, among these being Congressman Barkley and Congressman David H. Kincheloe.

OYSTER SUPPER.

An Oyster supper will be given at Howell Friday night for the benefit of the library of the Howell school. Everybody is cordially invited.

GEN. FUNSTON DROPS DEAD; NO WARNING

One of Country's Leading Military Figures Since His Picturesque Capture of Aguinaldo in Philippines—Rendered Distinguished Service Since Mexican Trouble Arose on Border.

WAS A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Who Began as a Cuban Filibuster and In a Few Years Rose To Military Distinction—Funeral Services Were Held at San Antonio Tuesday—Burial in California.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21.—Major General Funston, aged 51, commanding the Southern department of the United States army, and one of the leading figures in the country's military history since his capture of Aguinaldo, while commanding a Kansas volunteer regiment in the Philippines, died of acute indigestion Monday night. He collapsed in a hotel soon after dining with some friends and did not regain consciousness before his death, a short time afterward.

BORN IN OHIO.

Funston, a native of Ohio, and reared on a Kansas farm, had a remarkable career before he became a soldier. Few people knew that his first work was as a scientist with a bent toward botany. As an agent of the department of agriculture in 1891, he took part in the Death Valley expedition, then he explored Alaska and the British Northwest and crossed Alaska to the Arctic ocean and traveled from McKenzie river to Bering sea, a journey of about 3,500 miles. He camped in the Klondike during the winter of 1893, and then alone floated down the Yukon in a canoe, through a wilderness without seeing another living soul. Soon after that he resigned from the department of agriculture and traveled in Mexico.

DRILLED CUBAN RECRUITS.

When the last Cuban insurrection broke out Funston applied to the revolutionary junta in New York for service with the rebel army, but the Cubans suspected him of being a spy or an agent of the United States running down violations of neutrality laws. Finally he convinced them of his intentions and for many weeks, in rooms on an out of the way street in the Lower East Side of New York, Funston instructed recruits in the handling of machine guns, of which the Cubans were ignorant. Soon afterward he was taken into the Cuban army with a commission.

GAINED REPUTATION IN CUBA.

Not until 1896, when the Cuban insurrection was at its height, did Frederick Funston become known throughout the United States as a first-class fighting man but his friends in Kansas—where he had spent his early manhood—long had so classified him.

WINS RANK OF BRIGADIER.

When he won his rank of brigadier as a reward for his capture of Aguinaldo his active service in the regular United States army began. He speedily reached the top of the list of brigadiers but when there were vacancies in the list of major generals he was passed over no less than six times by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. At times Funston almost despaired of further promotions but with characteristic tenacity he stuck to the army.

When Vera Cruz was occupied, Major General Wood, chief of staff, selected Funston for the logical man for field command.

President Wilson promoted him to Major General and assigned him to the border.

MRS. FUNSTON PROSTRATED.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Frederick Funston, who is visit-

ing with her three children at Presidio, was informed Monday night of the death of her husband by Major General Franklin Bell, commanding the western division. She is prostrated with grief. The children are Frederick, jr., 13; Barbara, 8, and Elizabeth, 3 years old. Mrs. Funston was Miss Eda Blankhart before her marriage.

FUNERAL TUESDAY.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21.—The funeral services of Gen. Funston were held today. The only religious services were at Gen. Funston's official residence at Fort Sam Houston. There Chaplain Barton W. Perry, of the Third Field Artillery, read the regular army burial service. "Lead Kindly Light," played by the Nineteenth Infantry band, was the sole musical offering. The body was allowed the unusual honor of lying in state in the Alamo, and will be taken to California.

BODY IN FRISCO FRIDAY.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Tuesday requested Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western department of the army, to permit the body of Maj. Gen. Funston to lie in state for a day in the rotunda of San Francisco's new city hall. The body is due in San Francisco Friday from San Antonio. According to present plans the funeral will be Saturday. Burial will be in the national cemetery at Presidio.

SMALL SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH

Attendant at State Hospital Victim of Erysipelas, Following Septic Infection.

Burrell B. Beard, an attendant at the Western State Hospital from Breckinridge county, died Tuesday and the remains were shipped to Hardinsburg yesterday for interment. Death was caused by erysipelas, due to septic infection from one of his legs, resulting from a small scratch. Mr. Beard was 62 years old and a widower. He had been employed at the institution for some time and was popular with every one.

WHY THE MAIL MISSED.

The failure of the Kentuckian and other mail matter to go out as usual at 5:40 a. m. on the Illinois Central Railroad Tuesday, was due to the neglect of the colored man handling the mail to take the sacks from the postoffice. His excuse was that he overslept himself. Postmaster Moseley is giving his personal attention to the correction of annoying irregularities on this route.

Aged Sister Dies.

Sister Ambrose, of the Jesuit order, died of senility Saturday evening at 6:25 o'clock at Bethlehem Academy. She was born in Ireland seventy-three years ago, and her surname was Mara. —Elizabethtown News.

JURY MADE UP AT MURRAY

Immense Crowds Present and Guardsmen Still In Charge of Town.

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED

Christian County Men Not On Jury Returned Home Tuesday Night.

Murray, Ky., Feb. 21.—The 56 jurors from Christian county arrived here at noon yesterday and the jury to try Labe Martin was quickly made up and all of the panel except 12 men were allowed to return home the same night.

The accepted jurors were J. D. McGowan, Mat F. Winfree, Geo. D. McCord, W. R. Smithson, E. H. Reynolds, Harry Edwards, T. D. McGee, Lewis Starling, L. L. Shepherd, J. C. White, Jesse Elgin and Ed Drake.

J. P. Holt and A. D. Thompson were appointed by Judge Charles H. Bush to defend Martin, while the law firms of Well & Keys, and Coleman & Lancaster are assisting Commonwealth's Attorney Denny P. Smith and County Attorney J. H. Barrett. Company D, of the Third Regiment of the Kentucky National Guard under command of Capt. Henry J. Stites, of Hopkinsville, remains in charge of the situation. Members of the company guarded the jail where Martin was held and patrolled the streets at night, but no signs of disorder were reported, although the town is full of visitors from the surrounding neighborhoods.

The calling of the trial was delayed a considerable time to allow physical examination of Martin, who collapsed from fright or illness, and immediately thereafter court recessed to give Martin and his alleged accessories, Sylvester Martin and Ed Johnson, an opportunity to consult with their attorneys.

Following the introduction of affidavits for a continuance by the defense, Judge Bush ordered a special panel of Jurymen from Christian county on agreement of attorneys for both sides. There was a suggestion of a jury from McCracken county, but the lynching of two negroes at Paducah recently caused objections from the attorneys for the defense.

The objections were sustained, as Judge Bush said he wanted everybody satisfied. He favored a McCracken county jury, but appeased the desires of the defense and ordered sixty men summoned from Christian county. His edict was entirely satisfactory to all the attorneys.

Though disquieting rumors had disturbed the town everything was orderly when the doors of the court were thrown open, and no signs of danger were apparent.

Everybody who entered the courtroom was searched by order of Judge Bush. Not an armed person was found. Soldiers at the front of the courtroom searched everyone, but the persons persons who came up the back stairs, including the newspaper correspondents and attorneys, were neither stopped nor questioned.

All witnesses were recognized for their appearance. The case is expected to be completed today or tomorrow.

THOSE WHO WENT

The Special Venire of 56 Jurors Sent to Murray, Tuesday.

Roscoe Parker, Henry Hurt, R. L. Moseley, Harry Edwards, Lige Armstrong, Ed Marshall, Nick Edwards, Lewis Starling, J. T. Walker, T. M. Bullard, Tandy McGee, Gus Breathitt, G. H. Stowe, E. H. Reynolds, J. C. Johnson, Geo. McCord, W. L. Parker, Otis Rhea, W. H. Barksdale, Ira Harris, Fate Dollins, J. W. Courtney, W. J. Chiles, L. A. Shepherd, J. D. Higgins, H. D. Lawton, G. L. Camp-

BRITISH TAKE TURKISH LINES

Tenure Short Lived as Heavy Counter-attacks Regain Front Line Position.

SMALL RAIDING PARTIES

Characterize The Fighting In All Other Theaters of War.

On the Irak front in Asiatic Turkey the British and Turks have been engaged in hard fighting at Sunniyat, about 12 miles northwest of Ket-ul-Amara, in their onslaught the British captured front line Turkish positions at two places on frontages of 350 and 540 yards. Their tenure of the positions was short-lived, however, for the Turks in two heavy counter-attacks forced the British right wing back to the original line. The left wing continued the struggle of attempting to hold back the Turks until near nightfall when it fell back. Aside from this engagement no fighting of importance is reported in any of the latest official communications. Operations on all fronts have been carried out by small raiding parties, sappers and the artillery wings of the belligerent armies.

Germany's U-boat campaign has failed in efforts to hold up traffic on the high seas, Lord Robert Cecil declared yesterday. He announced officially that the British Government will issue a proclamation announcing a change in the attitude of the Government toward neutral shipping.

Figures given out by the British embassy in Washington show that the average maintained by the Germans in unrestricted submarine warfare has been one sunk for every hundred clearing or entering an English port.

The American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary has handed a note to the Foreign Minister requesting clear and final information as to the standpoint of Austria-Hungary regarding submarine warfare, and whether previous assurance given by that Government are to be regarded as charged or withdrawn.

Two Americans were on board the Norwegian steamer Dalbeatie when she was sunk Saturday by the shell fire of a submarine. Neither man was injured. All the crew escaped.

NEW PASTOR IS CALLED

To the Cumberland Presbyterian Church For April 1st.

The First Presbyterian church, which has had no pastor since Rev. E. E. Gabbard resigned several months ago, has called a pastor in the person of Rev. Charles Brown, of Franklin, Ky., who has accepted the call and will enter upon his duties the first of April.

Mr. Brevard is a minister of middle age, a widower with one child, daughter of seventeen years of age, now in school.

He comes highly recommended as one of the strong men of his denomination in the state.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$4,000 to the purchase of a \$6,000 organ for the First Baptist church of Lexington, Ky.

bell, W. D. Toran, J. C. White, R. Smithson, W. L. Carroll, Morgan, W. G. Mitchell, J. A. Morgan, J. W. Saurley, Geo. Brumby, Mat Winfree, Harry Rank, T. C. Searles, Ed Drake, Charlie Jackson, Jesse Elgin, J. A. Wolfe, J. E. Edwards, Carl Keach, O. E. Howell, H. Forbes, J. A. D. McGowan, T. C. Clark, Will Wauer, Ed Claiborne, R. T. Tilford, Jas. H. Skarry, E. B. Wiece, G. L. Crabtree, W. T. Blewett, Doug-

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Both Austria and Turkey appear to
be anxious not to break with the
United States.

The Italian steamer Bisagano
sunk by a German submarine as far
back as Jan. 12 and the news has just
been given out.

The Owensboro Inquirer has devel-
oped a Josh Billings humorist who is
telling things that happen in "Our
Village."

The French liner Guyane, armed
with a big gun, claims to have sunk a
German submarine that attacked her
Jan. 22.

The House has invited Senator Hi-
ram Johnson, of California, to ad-
dress it at his convenience within the
next three weeks.

Harry Andy jumped into a cistern
with suicidal intent, at Evansville,
and then called loudly for help. The
cold water changed his mind.

Senator Overman said in a speech
on the espionage bill Monday that he
had been told there were 100,000
spies in the United States who need-
ed looking after.

The United States government has
refused to recognize the successful
revolutionary government set up in
Costa Rica by Gen. Tinoco. An
election is due in April.

Col. Richard L. Ewell, of London,
despite his 84 years, is making a vig-
orous campaign for the Republican
nomination for Representative from
the Laurel-Rockcastle district. If suc-
cessful, Col. Ewell, a war veteran,
will be the oldest man who ever sat
in the Kentucky House of Representa-
tives. He combines the professions
of lawyer and minister of the Chris-
tian Church.

The Rev. Worth M. Tippy, pastor
of Madison avenue Methodist Episco-
pal church in New York, reported to
be the highest salaried pastor in his
denomination, has resigned and ac-
cepted at a sacrifice of \$4,000 a
year the office of secretary in charge
of social service in the Federal Coun-
cil of Churches of Christ in America
in order to participate in a movement
soon to be launched in which 207,000
churches of all denominations are ex-
pected to join for the expansion of so-
cial service. One of the objects of
this movement will be to open church-
es for use seven days a week.

Much is being said in the papers
about Senator Beckham's failure to
"stand hitched" on the prohibition
question in Congress last week. He
first voted for the Reed amendment,
which provided for bone dry prohibi-
tion in all dry states, the shipment
of liquor even for "personal use" be-
ing absolutely forbidden. After think-
ing it over a day, the Senator changed
his vote and tried to help defeat the
amendment, as "too drastic." His
attempt failed and the amendment
still stands. Even in politics there
come times when issues must be
squarely met. As Lowe! says:
"Once every man and nation comes
a moment to decide
In the strife of truth with falsehood
for the good or evil tide."

Safe for a Couple of Days.

Teacher—"This makes four times
I've had to punish you this week, Bon-
nie. What have you to say to that?"
Bonnie—"I'm glad it's Friday, teach-
er."—Judge.

SHORT HEROES FOR TALL

By JANE OSBORN.

Although Betty possessed no very
great literary genius she felt quite
sure of gaining the audience of almost
any magazine editor she went to see.
For she was the granddaughter of one
of the greatest of our men of letters.

When Betty went to the office of the
"Black and White" magazine with a
portfolio full of mediocre love stories
she was ushered right into the inner
sanctum, and the spectacled, brown-
eyed, stocky young man at the desk
offered her a chair.

They talked for five minutes,
touched lightly on the weather, on
Betty's distinguished grandparents and
of story-writing as a vocation. Then
as they rose and Betty saw that with
her own only medium stature she
could see over the head of the young
man in spectacles, she paused a min-
ute.

"Please pardon me for being so
stupid," she said, "but before you read
over those stories I want to make a
little correction. It's simply a matter
of—of spelling. I meant to do it be-
fore, but I must have forgotten. I'll
just keep the stories a day and then
send them in."

The trouble was that Betty had
fallen into the very usual fault of de-
scribing all three heroes in all three
stories as men of unusual height.
Betty saw her mistake. If those
heroes were going to be passed on by
a man who was perceptibly shorter
than she was, they would have to be
dwarfed considerably.

The next day Betty sent the stories
back again and that afternoon the
young man in spectacles read them
and accepted them and the very next
day Betty received the check.

About a month and a half later when
the number of the "Black and White"
in which her first story appeared was
in the press, Molly received a letter
from the managing editor. It was a
most informal letter and, as the writer
explained the fact that he already
felt that he was personally well ac-
quainted with her distinguished grand-
father in the spirit, he could not treat
his granddaughter as a stranger, and
what he wanted to write to her about
was that he was interested in her
"sawed-off" heroes. It was a new
idea—most writers, women especially,
made their heroes so outrageously
tall.

Betty answered the letter. Then
came a letter from the managing ed-
itor, asking for a photograph of
Betty, and the first thing she knew she
and the man in spectacles were writ-
ing every week, and his letters were
not like those of a managing editor to
a contributor at all, but like those of
a friend who had known her and her
family for years. Then he wrote one
other letter: "I am a fool, I know,
but I have that picture of yours in
front of me on my desk. I can't for-
get it. And as I see those eyes look-
ing down at me I feel as if the spirit
of the great literary genius of your
grandfather were spending a bless-
ing over me, only to me it is infinitely
sweeter because it shines through the
eyes of a woman."

That is what he wrote, but he didn't
send that letter. Instead, he sent a
letter asking her to call at the office
to discuss a new set of stories.

Betty called and went right into the
managing editor's room and there in
the chair where had sat her friend
with spectacles, sprawled "a big over-
grown boy of six feet two."

"I see," she began, "the managing
editor is out. I suppose I had better
come again."

"No, I'm really the managing editor.
Don't I look like what you expected?"

"Yes—only—I thought the man in
spectacles was the managing ed-
itor. It isn't from you that all those
letters have come?"

"Yes, to be sure. The man in spec-
tacles was my assistant. He was at
my desk here when I was off on an
autumn vacation. I am sorry. I can't
help it."

"Yes, I wrote all those letters," the
managing editor was explaining later
after they had discussed the new
series, "and I wrote another letter that
I never sent. May I give it to you
now? Later, when you have gone
home, I wish you would read it. Then
if you will let me I want to come to
see you in your own home tonight.
Read that letter and if you think I
am a perfect fool tell the maid, or
whoever opens the door that you will
not let me come in."

And Betty did read the letter, and
when the maid at the boarding house
where Betty lived went to the door
she asked the caller at Betty's request
to go upstairs to Betty's sitting room.

After he had been there for a little
while he and Betty felt as if they had
known each other always.

"Still," said the overgrown boy, "I
know I am not at all your ideal. You
have shown so clearly that you don't
like this lean, long type, who has spent
all his energy in length of bone and
muscle. I think that is how you put
it once. So persistent have you been
in making all your heroes of a type
quite different from me—a type more
like my colleague with the specta-
cles—"

Betty laughed and hid her face
against the shoulder of her new-found
protector. "What would you have
thought?" she whispered. "But to
show you my real ideal I shall let you
read the first version of those stories.
Please don't think I was mercenary,
but I had to sell the stories and so I
substituted short heroes for tall."
(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure New-
paper Syndicate.)

Texas Woman Near Death.

Wills Point, Tex.—In a letter from
Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Starlings
says: "I was afflicted with womanly
troubles, had a dreadful cough, and
suffered awful pains. I certainly
would have died, if I had not been
relieved by taking Cardui. Now I
am stronger, and in better health
than I ever was in my life. I can't
say half enough for this great medi-
cine." Do you need relief? Try
Cardui for your womanly troubles.
Its long record of successful use is
your guarantee. Thousands of la-
dies have been helped to health and
happiness by Cardui. It will surely
help you. Try a bottle to-day.—
Adverse isement.

THE KILLARNEY GIRLS.

Take the British soldier's word for
it that "It's a Long Way to Tipper-
ary." The lyceum audience of Hop-
kinsville this season, however, is
going to be carried there and to Cork
and all the way to Donegal in an easy
delightful way by the Killarney Girls
on the night of their appearance here.
Miss Rita Rich is the conductor of
the party.

Lake Killarney will seem a bit more
real, the turf fields, the peasantry,
the River Shannon and Killaloe will
have a new interest for you. Hear-
ing the Killarney Girls is like taking a
trip through Ireland.

The Killarney Girls, and there are
six of them, have a program of songs
and stories typical of Ireland and
Irish life. Folk songs and ballads,
which spring from the people, are
found in abundance in Ireland. Many
of these have been arranged for the
use of the Killarney Girls. A number
of original pieces have been written.
As a result, the program which they
offer is distinctively artistic. Every
member of the company is a splendid
singer.

Miss Rita Rich, who heads the
party, is a well known entertainer.
She has many accomplishments, but
her chief fort is her ability to read and
improvisate. Tabernacle, Friday
night, Feb. 23rd.

Winter Brings Colds to
Children.

A child rarely goes through the
whole winter without a cold, and
every mother should have a reliable
remedy handy. Fever, sore throat,
tight chest and croupy coughs are
sure symptoms. A dose of Dr.
Bell's Pine Tar Honey will loosen
the phlegm, relieve the congested
lungs and stop the cough. Its anti-
septic pine balsams heal and soothe.
For croup, whooping cough and
chronic bronchial troubles try Dr.
Bell's Pine Tar Honey. At all
Druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

Is This True?

The merchant submarine Deutsch-
land had been captured and that he
saw her in Plymouth harbor with 186
other German submarines, was the
statement made by Wm. Palmer, sec-
ond engineer of the American trans-
port liner Magnolia.

Palmer said the British had cap-
tured 400 enemy submarines and that
187 of them were in Plymouth, chained
together, and in the center of a
huge network of chains attached to
buoys and wharves at Baltimore Fri-
day. Capt. Koenig, commander of
the submarine sea freighter, and his
crew are in English jails, said Palmer.
The Mongolia left Plymouth January
27, and arrived in New York Feb. 7.

Product of the Bee Utilized.

Of course the great use for honey in
old English days was to make mead
and methugglin. Piny said mead had
all the bad qualities of wine and none
of the good ones. Mead was made both
in the north and south of Europe, but
in the south the grape was more popu-
lar, while in the north the product of
the bee reigned supreme. Mead was
the Saxon drink; but the Normans
brought the grape wine from France
with them, and it became a potent
rival.

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ANTISEPTIC POWDER
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Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic irritation, inflammation and in-
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Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
Aches, sores, ulcers, sore throat, sore
eyes, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
The "Paxtine" Co., Boston, Mass.
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LIVE
STOCK

KILL CHICKEN-EATING HOGS

Menace to Fowls and to Pocketbook—
Habit Is Result of Disease or
Unbalanced Ration.

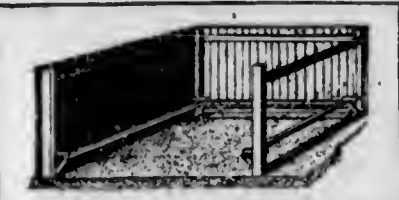
Chicken-eating hogs should either be
cured immediately or disposed of as
they are a menace not only to the
flock but to the rest of the bunch of
hogs and the pocketbook as well. No
real healthy, profitable hog will eat
chickens and this habit is a result of
disease or unbalanced ration. Corned
hogs, those following fattening out-
lets, —a sneaked-down sow, born shut in
a tight pen, or runt pigs usually de-
velop into this pest. In most cases it
can be cured by feeding currier, which
in itself is a dangerous practice; the
better way is to feed tunkage. If I
were going to try to cure a chicken eat-
er I would feed an overdose of tunkage
at first so as to be sure the animal
got enough of the food it was craving,
then reduce the amount to a more nearly-
balanced ration, but rather over than
under usual amount, because this an-
imal, being in an abnormal condition
may be able to assimilate a greater
amount of high-protein carrying food,
says a writer.

It is not every animal that will yield
to treatment but the man who has
chicken eaters around better begin to
get nervous else something worse will
strike him. It is merely a symptom
that the hog is not quite in the pink of
condition, therefore more liable to
catch the germs of cholera and the like,
or form a culture and develop a case
of genuine cholera. If there is any-
thing in this germ theory, there are
most all kinds of germs sailing around
everywhere and most all the time. Gen-
erally they are not numerous enough to
be feared by the animal in good con-
dition and the chicken eater should be
cured immediately or disposed of.

FENDERS IN FARROWING PEN

They Should Be of Sufficient Strength
to Support Weight of Sow to
Protect Young Pigs.

The farrowing pen should be pro-
vided with fenders around at least
three sides, about 6 or 8 inches from
the floor and about the same distance
from the wall. These should be strong
enough to support the weight of the



Farrowing Pen With Fenders.

sow should she lie on them. They
will, to a great extent, protect the pigs
from being lain upon during the first
few days of their lives. The little fel-
lows will soon learn to creep under
these fenders when the sow lies down.
The illustration shows a farrowing pen
with fenders made of 2 by 4 scantling
fastened around the walls.

BEST HEAD OF SHEEP FLOCK

Excellent Results Obtained by Using
Purebred Mutton Ram on Grade
Ewes at Missouri.

A good purebred ram should head ev-
ery flock of sheep. It pays to use such
sires on grade ewes. In a Missouri
test lambs sired by a purebred mutton
ram and out of western ewes weighed
two and a half pounds more when sold
at three months old than did lambs
four months old sired by a scrub ram
out of the same grade of ewes. The
wellbred lambs were ready a month
sooner, ate half as much food and
sold for three cents per pound more.

EXERCISE FOR THE STALLION

Short Walk Each Day Is Not Enough
to Keep Him in Good Condition—
Give Him Some Work.

See to it that the stallion is getting
plenty of exercise. A short walk each
day is not enough to keep him in the
best of condition.

Stallion owners are coming to re-
cognize the fact that the best way
to keep the stallion hard and fit with
the least expense and trouble is to
give him a moderate amount of work
throughout the year. He will make a
reliable work horse and will be more
peaceful in the stable.

HORSE MUST HAVE EXERCISE

Animals Should Not Be Confined Too
Closely Nor Exposed to Extreme-
ly Bad Weather.

(By E. A. TROWBRIDGE, Missouri Col-
lege of Agriculture.)

Growing horses should not be
housed too closely in winter and pre-
vented from taking plenty of exercise,
but they should not be subjected to
extremely bad weather if they are ex-
pected to make satisfactory growth.

If You Want The best Separator
that is built, buy a Dairymaid.

THERE IS MORE PROFIT
IN YOUR DAIRY

than you ever realized unless you are
using a Dairymaid cream separator.
The Dairymaid is the only successful
chain drive machine on the
American market today. The
chain drive causes that
smooth, vibrationless
movement of the bowl
which helps give the Dairy-
maid its close skimming
qualities.

The oiling facilities of the
machine are excellent. Every
part of the mechanism, except
the bowl spindle neck bearing,
is oiled from an oil bath in
which the gears revolve. The
neck bearing is self-aligning,
non-adjustable, and trouble proof.

If you have been skimming by the old gravity method,
or selling your milk, it is time to look for a bigger profit
in your dairy.

When examining the Dairymaid separator notice these
features:

Chain drive, eliminating vibration.
Power driven at the base.
Six-piece frame.
Efficient disk skimming device.
Phosphor bronze bearings at all wearing points.
Splash lubrication from oil bath.
Trouble-proof bowl spindle neck bearings.

Planters Hdw. Co.

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MOLASSES

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and sample them.

Premium Store Tickets Given With Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

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Wanted



Will be at Leavell's Stable, Hopkinsville, Ky.,

Saturday, Feb. 24th, 1917

to buy mules 5 to 20 years o'd, 15 to 16 hands high.

Bring Your Mules and Get The Cash.

PETE SEIFORD

E. C. RADFORD

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Radford & Johnson
REAL ESTATEForbes Office Building, Corner Main and Eleventh Streets.
Phone 244 Hopkinsville, Ky.

\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 or \$2,000

To Loan on Real Estate. Terms liberal.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

For High Class Printing Come Here

Kentuckian "Buy at Home"

BE A HOME TOWN BOOSTER DEPARTMENT

Help HOPKINSVILLE GROW

It's Money You Spend at Home That Makes Your Own Town Prosper and at the Same Time Means Bigger Business. Money Sent Away Seldom Returns. To Boost Home Industries is a Duty Every Citizen Owes His City.

ST BERNARD DIAMOND COAL
Is not equal to, but SUPERIOR to all.
A Trial Order Will Convince You.
Call on **Paul Winn** Phone 158
Yards 7th and R. R. Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Walden Bread Company
Ask For BUTTER-KRUST BREAD
and get the best made in Hopkinsville.
407 South Main St.

R. C. WHITE
Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
Have Those Old Tires Repaired.
We Guarantee Our Work.
Firestone Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

EYES EXAMINED
CLASSES FITTED
30 years' experience by the old reliable optometrist.
M. D. KELLY
8 Main St., opposite Court House.

Hancock's Loose Leaf Floor.
Incorporated.
Special attention will be given to your tobacco. Large floor and experienced management. Give us a trial and be convinced.

G. N. Duffer
Confectioneries, Sodas and Cigars.
Johnston's and Martha Washington Candies. Visit us after the show for refreshments.

Western Kentucky Tire Co.
Vulcanizing and Tube Repairing By The Latest Steam Process.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

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Dealer In
Staple and Family Groceries.
Fresh Meats and Vegetables.
Highest Prices paid for Country Produce.
Phone 105 East End Market

Ideal Motor Company
Incorporated.
First aid to injured Autos. A telephone call to our garage will secure it. "Promptness and Efficiency" is our motto. When in need of Tires, Accessories or Gasoline, pay us a visit.

Sweets for Sweethearts.
Allen's Confectionery.
Fancy Fruits, Candies and Sodas
Cigars and Tobacco.

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LOOSE FLOOR
Let us sell your Tobacco, we will get you the highest Market Prices.
We have competent men to strip tobacco.
FREE STALLS FURNISHED.

BUY
Society Brand Clothes
for the young men and the man who stays young—at
ROSEBOROUGH'S
Incorporated
"THE STORE FOR MEN"

You can now get Life Insurance on your horses, mules and cattle in the "HARTFORD," a company that is 105 years old. Let us tell you more about it. No obligation. Call for W. A. Corlette.
Lowe Johnson & Co., Agents
Phone No. 108-2. Cherokee Bldg. Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

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Distilling Company
Distillers and Wholesale Liquors.
Gold Medal
Tennessee Sour Mash Whiskey.

W. R. Wheeler & Co.
Wholesale Grocers
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

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Incorporated.
Contractors and Builders
Hardware and China
Agricultural Implements
Buggies, Surreys, Phaetons, Automobiles, Harness and Saddlery.

Miss Minnie Yonts, Modiste
Upstairs in Cherokee Building.
Latest Styles and Perfect Fits.
Satisfaction guaranteed in all respects.

E. H. HESTER
Contractor and Builder
Building Material
Phones—Office 540. Residence 1040.
Office—106 South Virginia Street.
Let Me Build Your House.

WOMAN DIRECTS HOME PURCHASES

Quick to Recognize Genius and Sensible Men.

HER WEAKNESS AS A BUYER

Her Susceptibility to Bargains—Women Have More Strength in Their Looks Than We Have in Our Laws. Men Allude to Them as Weaker Vessels.

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.]
Women have more strength in their looks than we have in our laws and more power by their tears than we have by our arguments. Women are quick to recognize genius and to listen when wisdom speaks. They may chatter in the presence of fools, but know and appreciate the value of earnest, sensible men.

It is assumed that the Almighty made man as his masterpiece, and, conceding that he is, man accepted this statement as a piece of truth. That the earth and all it contains were made for his special benefit, that woman was created solely for his comfort, that the sun was made to give him light by day and the moon to enable him to find his way home at night, that the heavens were hung with a resplendent curtain of stars and the planets sent whirling through space in a majestic dance about the god of day simply to afford him matter for wonder and amusement—ideas of this sort evidence an egotism that can only be credited to man.

Masterpieces, indeed! Why, God made man and, butting that he could not take care of himself, made woman to care of him, and she is discharging her heaven ordained duty in an unselfish and capable manner.

Are Women the Weaker Vessels?
Men are fond of alluding to women as "the weaker vessels," and I suppose mean the "weaker lot of things." Men rule with a rod of iron the creatures of the earth, the sea and the air. They have defiance in the face of kings and presidents. They tread the ocean's foam beneath their feet, they harness the imperial thunderbolts to the jaunting electric car and even succeed in mounting the storm and flying upon the wind, but the bravest of them tremble and lie like Cretans when called upon by their wives to explain some of their extravagant purchases, and for

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LAWSON FAXON'S
Drugs, Sodas, Cigars and Whitman's Candies. Phoenix Building.
9th and Main. Phone No. 3.

Cowherd & Altscheler
Mule Co.
Seventh St. and L. & N. R. R.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
CALL ON US.
We Buy and Sell Mules.

Booker's Wholesale and Retail Bakery.
Buy The Best. Call for Booker's improved Sanitary Bread, finest Quality.
Prompt Attention given to all Orders. Phone 237. Made in Hopkinsville.

A GOOD DRUG STORE is a protection as well as a convenience and merits your patronage.
Ours is a good Drug Store.
Martin & Boyd

Miss Katie McDaniel
No. 1 Odd Fellows Building.
Phone No. 210
Fire, Life, Tornado—Accident and Health Liability.
Workmen's Compensation.

this reason many men delegate their wives as the official "family shoppers" and thereby shift the responsibility to them.

More Good Sense Than Men.
Women have more good sense than men. They have fewer pretensions, are less implicated in theories and judge of values more from their immediate and involuntary impressions on the mind and therefore more truly and naturally. It is said "men have slight, women insight." For these and many more reasons women make better shoppers than men.

Women regulate their purchases altogether by the amount they have to spend, men by the amount of credit they can get. Women like to put their money where it will do the most good, men where it will make the greatest show. Men are usually "broke," women very seldom. All of which goes to show that women are the "stronger vessels" after all.

Women Are Prone to Bargains.
Woman's weakness as a purchaser lies in her pronounced susceptibility to bargains. No man ever followed freedom's flag for patriotism with half the enthusiasm that women will trail the red, white and blue that constitute the banner of the bargain counter. And therein lies her temptation. This trait of woman's nature is recognized by the mail order and retail catalogue houses to the extent that nearly all of their misleading circulars and pictorial catalogues are addressed to the women. And the women, true to their natures, respond with many orders.

Their Spirit of Loyalty.
But if women are prone to bargains they are also possessed with the sense and spirit of loyalty to their own town and community when once they come to a full realization of the injury they are working both to themselves and their home merchants by sending their money away to some large corporation in a big city for goods that they can buy as cheaply and of much better grade at home and without the inconvenience necessitated by long delays when ordering from out of town merchants.

The Slogan of Woman.
Women not only make the home worth while, but they make the local town, the countryside and the whole community worth while. Wherever there is found a movement on foot for the uplift and betterment of community interests and conditions woman's power and woman's influence can always be found behind it. Woman's slogan is, "Purity of home, purity of community and the home town and home merchant forever."
The mail order patrons are not willfully and consciously in the wrong; they are merely mistaken. They are to use the language of a jokester of a dead century—trying to skin a flat worth a nickel and spoiling a jack-knife worth a dollar.

Blakey, Bass & Barnett
Incorporated.
JEWELERS
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Cooper's Loose Floor.
Has been Re-built with all the light in roof for you.
Call and see the New Building at Same old stand.

Fink's Live/Shop
General Auto Repairing.
Agency for Republic Truck. Capacity 1, 2 and 3 Tons. The Hones Truck at an Honest Price.

McClaid & Armstrong
Manufacturers and Dealers in MONUMENTS.
We sell direct and save our patrons all Agency Commissions.
509 North Main Street.

V. H. Hisgen
Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.
Hardwood Work a Specialty.
I carry the latest designs in Wall Paper and the best grade of Paints. Phone 711 for prices.

WATCHES EXAMINED
Repaired and Adjusted
by the old reliable jeweler.
M. D. KELLY,
8 Main St., opposite Court House.

WEST'S LOOSE FLOOR
Incorporated.
The Only Loose Floor in the district that keeps its customers posted with a weekly market report.

Hopkinsville Milling Company
Incorporated.
—USE—
SUNFLOUR
Every Sack Guaranteed.

R. S. Ambrose
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Red Cedar Shingles, Rubber Roofing, Paints and Oils. Call and get our estimates and lowest prices.

Baugh Electric Company
Have your home wired so that you may enjoy the many conveniences Afforded by Electricity.
Phone 561-2.

The Central Meat Market
The place to get good things to eat.
Oysters, Fish and Game in Season.
Telephone 55 and 56.
Prompt Delivery.

JOHN H. MURPHY
Modern Plumbing, Hot Water Heating and Pneumatic Water systems
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Brick Manufacturers and Builders
Two million brick for sale.
Cement, Lime, Sand, Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile Fire Brick.

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Carriage Manufacturer
Repairing Done on Short Notice.
Rubber-tiring a Specialty.

CALL 921 FOR
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Etc.
A New Collar on that overcoat will carry it thru another winter.
ED J. DUNCAN, Tailor.
South Main Near The Pennyroyal

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Fine Wines and Whiskies
Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes
RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION.
104 South Main Street.

W. A. Chambers & Co.
Incorporated.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
John A. Clements, Mgr.

DORCAS' DAY LILIES
By ISABEL FROST.

A large tub, half-sunken in the earth, with myrtle and wandering Jew rambling over it, stood out in the front garden. Spider lilies and nasturtiums grew in their season around it, but in the tub itself were planted only day lilies.

They bloomed late. Dorcas used to watch and wait for them the year round. Somewhere she had read that they were the asphodels of the gardens of heaven, and surely their perfume confirmed it. It seemed the essence of all the lilies.

It made her think of all the things she had ever longed for and missed, all the little ungratified hopes of her girlhood. It swept away the years of nursing her bed-ridden mother, then her father, and keeping house for her brother Luke at the old home. She was thirty-five now, "gone by," as the saying was out in the country. Yet to those who loved her Dorcas was like one of her own fall lilies that bloomed late and sweetest of all in the garden.

She was out early one morning. And as she leaned over the lilies, Doctor Fellows' buggy stopped at the gate. "Heard the news, Miss Wimbledon?" he called. "Cary's sold his farm and he's going West."

Dorcas bent her head over the tub of lilies.

"I'm so glad for him," she said. "He's always wanted to get away, ever since he was a boy."

They had been sweethearts once, back in Dorcas' girlhood. And then, when Cary had asked her to be his wife, she had laughed at him.

"The myself down to a lifetime of housework right over there? Don't you suppose I'm tired of looking out at this valley every day of the year, Cary Roberts? I'm going away to study and make something of myself. You can stick here if you want to, but I'm going."

She had meant it, too; meant it with the belief back in her heart that he would never stay behind, that he would follow her. And instead, they had both lived on there, with her words between them.

And now, at last, the barrier had fallen for Cary. He had sold out, and was going away. She saw Luke and the hired men coming slowly down from the hill pastures where they had been stacking cornstalks, and realized she was delaying dinner. When they came up to the house she was in the kitchen, and Luke, after one glance at the half-set table, grumbled. She heard him go outdoors again, but paid no attention until she went to the door to call him, 15 minutes later. He had been cutting out some dead canes from the bushes along the side of the walk and pulling up dried flower stems. But all Dorcas saw was an emptied tub tossed over the paling fence and scattered earth with some day lilies on the ground.

"Why—Luke—" she faltered. "What are you doing to my lilies?"
"I needed the tub," said Luke curtly. "Dinner ready?"

She knew Luke's action was due to pure spite, spite, boyish, in a way, because she had been late with dinner. Yet it seemed to typify everything, all the years of crushed romance and sentiment, and the lack of them in her brother's nature. She turned without a word, and went back to the kitchen. And later in the afternoon, alone in the house, she sat upstairs in her own room that looked across the river, watching Cary's red chumneys and making up her mind. It wasn't too late. She packed rapidly, dragging down an old-fashioned, round-topped trunk out of the attic, and filling it with her best things. She would go away, too.

Suddenly she heard a knock at the side door. Hoping it was no woman neighbor, she ran down the front stairs lightly, and found Cary standing there.

"Hello, Dorcas," he said, with a boyish ring in his tone. "Heard the news, ain't you? I've sold out, and I've come for you. Took a long time to do it, but I'm here."

"Why, Cary Roberts?" Dorcas said, tilting her head up and backing away from him. "After all these years?"
"It ain't too late, is it? I had to stick to my price, and I've got it, three thousand, seven in cash, Dorcas! And I've got some part by in the bank, besides what the stock will bring. You ain't going to stand back now, and say no, are you?"

"Cary," her voice was full of determination now. She gave a swift glance at the sun just dipping to the West. "Luke's been real small to me today, and I didn't give him any reason, either. I've lived here and done for him for years and all I've had is the egg money. And, Cary, do you know what I've been doing all the afternoon? Packing up to go away."

"You poor little thing," he said, gently, one hand laid on her shoulder. "How soon would you be ready to go?"

It was after six when Doctor Fellows drove along past the Wimbledon house. Luke stood by the front gate, his hair rumpled, a curiously pained, dejected look on his face.

"Seen anything of Dorcas, doctor?" he asked. "She seems to have lit out, and I reckon she's gone down to her grandma's."

"No, she hasn't Luke," chuckled the doctor. "She's eloped with Cary Roberts. I saw the two of them take the 5:10 train down to Hartford."

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Smithson vater, delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier?
Evansville's Best paper.

FOR SALE!

One of the best little farms in South Christian. Located 1 1/2 miles from Howell, Ky., 2 miles from church, 1 1/2 miles from good high school. In the best neighborhood in the county. Farm contains 187 acres, in good state of cultivation, all needed improvements. If interested see or call

T. F. CLARDY, Exr., Howell, Ky

HOME WANTED—For a school-girl of refinement and best character. Suitable for a companion for some lady who needs some one to stay with her and assist in household duties. Wants to go to school. Inquire at this office.

House for Rent.
Cottage of 4 rooms and bath at 108 W. 17th street. Newly painted and in good condition; electric lights and good garden.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For high grade candies at low grade prices, call on **P. J. BRESLIN.**

For Sale
Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at **PLANTERS HDW. CO.** Incorporated.
Advertisement.

PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT D. V. M.
--VETERINARIAN--
7th and Railroad St.
Office,
Cowherd & Altscheler, Sale/Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

DR. G. P. ISBELL
...VETERINARY SURGEON...
311 E. Ninth St., near L. & N. Depot.
Phone 470. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham
Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First Class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

Did Not Wait for Explanation.
Catherine's father is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Catherine is only six years old, but takes a keen interest in her father's profession, and has often listened with awe to her father's narratives of operations performed. One day an eye patient came to her father's office when Catherine was there, and Catherine remained to observe. The patient remarked that his left eye had been troubling him, and Catherine's father removed the eye from its socket, with a skillful motion of his fingers. That was too marvelous for Catherine. She reached the door and disappeared before her father could explain that the eye was glass.—Indianapolis News.

Get on the Firing Line



If you want to succeed in life you must know what is new in business and industry, in invention and science. Get out of the rut; get on the firing line. Read

Popular Science Monthly

the most interesting and useful magazine, and the biggest money's worth. Every month 300 Pictures—300 Articles all for only 15 cents. All the new ideas and inventions in electricity and wireless, in automobiles and aeroplanes, in shipwork and in farming, and in machinery. How to make things at home. 50 pages every month, including refrigerators, poultry houses, furniture, automobile shop repairs, etc. It is full of money-making, step-saving ideas. It is written in plain English for men and boys. 15 Cents a Copy—\$1.50 a Year. Get it from a newsdealer or write direct to Popular Science Monthly, 250 Fourth Ave., N.Y. FREE! (You get a copy free if you send in stamp for postage and mention this paper.)

Don't Forget to **Advertise** For Your Wants

LITTLE LILLIAN ROMAINE FISHER CAN TALK AGAIN



This attractive little lady is the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher, 238 North St., Harrisburg, Pa. Last winter she had an attack of measles, together with a very severe cold. Just at that time Dr. S. J. Wilhelm presented Mr. Fisher with a jar of the Southern "Vick's" treatment—Vick's VapoRub Salve, which was just then being introduced in Harrisburg, and requested that he give this preparation a thorough trial. Mr. Fisher writes:—

"I must say that our baby had such a cold on her chest and in her throat that she could hardly breathe and we could not get her to take anything internal. A friend told me of Vick's VapoRub Salve and I bought a jar and used it on her chest and throat at night. In a few days she had her cold completely gone. No family should be without this preparation. It is certainly a wonderful remedy for colds, coughs, croup, and all the troubles of the throat and chest. It is also a wonderful remedy for the many minor ailments for which even the doctor is called. Three sizes—5c or \$1.00.

Most Precious Thing.

Sweet is the destiny of all trades, whether of the brows or of the mind. God never allowed any man to do nothing. How miserable is the condition of those men which spend the time as if it were given them, and not lent; as if hours were waste creatures and such men should never be accounted for; as if God would take this for a good bill of reckoning.—Bishop Hall.

FIX DATES FOR TROOP RETURN

Third Regiment To Entrain
March 2, and Others
Later.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21.—At the rate of approximately 6,000 men a week the 50,000 national guardsmen now on the border will be returned to the home stations to be mustered out.

Acting on War Department orders, the Southern Department of the United States army designated the following dates for the first units to entrain:

To Fort Wayne, Mich.—Second Ohio Brigade Headquarters, March 7; Second Ohio Infantry, March 2; Batteries A and B, Michigan Field Artillery, March 14; Company A, Michigan Engineers, and Company A Michigan Signal Corps, March 14; First Battalion, Ohio Field Artillery, and First Battalion, Ohio Signal Corps, March 20; Ohio Ambulance Company No. 2, Ohio Field Hospital No. 2, First Battalion and Company D, Ohio Engineers; Ohio Ambulance Company No. 1, Ohio Field Hospitals Nos. 1 and 3, March 27.

To Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—First Indiana Infantry, March 2; Battery D, Indiana Field Artillery, February 28; Eighth Ohio Infantry, March 9; Sixth Ohio Infantry, March 16; Third Ohio Infantry, March 23.

To District of Columbia.—Troop A, District of Columbia Cavalry, February 24; Battery A District of Columbia Field Artillery, February 23; Third District of Columbia Infantry, February 24.

To Kentucky.—Third Kentucky Infantry and Kentucky Field Hospital Corps No. 1, March 2; Kentucky Ambulance Company No. 1 and First Kentucky Infantry, March 16.

No reference to national guardsmen of Texas and New Mexico was contained in orders, which was taken to indicate they would be retained as border patrol.

DR. BEAZLEY

.....SPECIALIST.....

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

The Last Week!

We are now entering the last week of the Forbes Buggy Stock Sale. We are very much pleased with the results. Those who have bought buggies have cause to be pleased on account of having saved several dollars on the Buggy they bought.

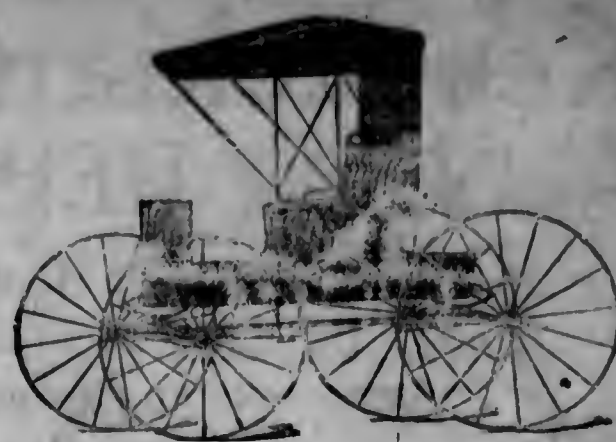
If you have been waiting for Better Weather---don't wait longer---come now. A number of high-grade jobs left on which you can save \$15 to \$20.

Sale positively closes the last day of this month, so come now.

Buggies cannot be sold later at these prices.

F. A. YOST COMPANY

Incorporated



THE KILLARNEY GIRLS AT TABERNACLE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Killarney Girls is one of those exceptional musical and entertaining attractions which has achieved distinctive success. The program is a story of human life, of the great wholesome men and women of Ireland. It touches the heartstrings of every one, and is dedicated to the Irish people of each community. Lake Killarney will seem a bit more real to you. The turf fields, the peasantry, the River Shannon and Killarney will have a new interest for you.

The program is made up of songs and stories typical of Ireland and Irish life. In preparing it, we have been most careful to avoid the use of selections that have been sung so much that they have partly lost their charm. We have instead made a study of the beautiful ballads and classics in Irish music. A number of original songs have been written. As a result we have a program which is distinctively artistic, of beautiful music, and with such a strong sympathetic appeal, that we feel a greater esteem and love for the Irish people with their happy, sunny ways, their sentiment, their romance, their cheerfulness and courage.

There is an abundance of good music in the program. Every one of the six Killarney Girls is a splendid singer. It is not too much to say that this is by far the strongest ensemble lady singing organization on the Lyceum platform. The instrumental part is well sustained, and brilliantly seconds the superb singing numbers.

The company, as before, is headed by Miss Rita Rich, one of the best known lady singers and entertainers. She has so many accomplishments that it is difficult to tell of them in detail. It is, however, as a reader, entertainer and impersonator that she has gained her chief distinction.

Miss Rich is ably seconded by Miss Laura Werno, who has a splendid mezzo-soprano voice, great dramatic ability, and has gained much praise for herself and distinction for the company by her interpretation of humorous and dramatic readings and stories.

Miss Marguerite Andrews, contralto soloist, possesses a wonderful voice that has brought her much favorable comment on account of its unusual quality, its dramatic brilliance and sympathetic appeal. The audience feels her singing.

Each member of the company merits our individual mention and praise, and it has been frequently said, that any one of the Killarney Girls is quite capable of giving a full evening's entertainment.

The reports from the committees and the press during all of their four seasons of booking have been warm and enthusiastic in their praise. Hundreds of thousands of people have been made happier by the delightful personalities of the several young ladies, the real dignity and beauty of their program, and the charming manner of its presentation.

Benefit of Deep Breathing.

Deep breathing is an excellent preventive against catching cold or will head off one that has just been caught. Everybody ought to take twelve deep breaths every day and do this breathing outside or with windows wide open, be the weather cold, warm, dry, damp, clear or cloudy. Deep breathing is imperative for all smokers, cold sufferers and chilly people.

SMALL BLAZE ON EAST 9TH

Fire Department Quickly Extinguished Flames and the Loss Is Small.

The roof of Mr. J. D. McGowan's residence, 906 East Ninth street, caught on fire yesterday morning. The fire department was called out and the flames were quickly extinguished, the damage being small. The loss is covered by insurance.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main.

Frog's Enlarged Field.

People who have partaken of the succulent hind legs of the bullfrog are pledged to the notion that as food for human consumption the frog meets his highest destiny; and yet he now comes before the public in a new light—as an adjunct of war surgery. That his legs remain available for the table in nowise damaged by his contribution to humanity, adds greatly to the enthusiasm with which his skin is hailed as a surgical dressing.

It has been discovered that the skin of the frog, when applied to areas from which the human skin has been torn or burned, causes the wound to heal without the painful and inconvenient drawing and stiffening which so often accompanies the healing of such wounds. The frog is stripped and his hide is applied to the areas to be treated; and it is said that it takes hold within five days, hastening cure, exerting an antiseptic influence and giving the final result of a pliant and comfortable scar.

Gratifying also is the presence of many frogs in the trenches. Thus human ingenuity and nature work together for the palliation of conditions which men force upon one another. Louisville Times.

FAIRVIEW NOTES.

Measles is quite an epidemic in this section.

Mrs. Ernest Millen and little daughter returned to their home in Elkton, Sunday, after spending a week here with relatives.

Miss Ivy Grey is quiet sick at her home with measles.

Bobby, the youngest son of J. W. Petrie, is very sick with pneumonia, following measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson of Laytonsville, visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Perdue, of near Belis Chapel, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dollins.

Mr. Milburn Layton and wife, of Hopkinsville, made a flying trip Sunday afternoon.

PANSY.

Beverly White bought 300 acres of the famous Elpendorff farm, near Lexington, for \$70,000.

CONGRESS PASSES BILL

Action on Granting \$1,400.44 Expenses in War With Spain.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Final action on a bill granting \$1,400.44 to the State of Kentucky for expenses incurred in aiding the United States to raise volunteers in the Spanish-American War was taken when the House passed the bill, which previously had passed the Senate. Capt. C. C. Calhoun, of Lexington and Washington, was agent for the State in the presentation of this claim, and it was on his statement that Congress acted favorably on it, although the accounting officer of the Treasury Department ruled against it, because it was not filed within the required time.

The result of the action by the accounting officer has been that a majority of the states have been reimbursed for expenses incurred by them after their soldiers were mustered into the United States service, while the Commonwealth of Kentucky has not been so reimbursed for indentically the same character of expenses, which were necessarily incurred and paid by it.

Cabbage \$125 a Ton.

San Benito, Tex., Feb. 21.—Cabbage sold here today at \$125 a ton. This is said to be a record price for that vegetable in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Merritt have gone to Hot Springs, Ark.

HOTEL OPENED FOR WOMEN

Accommodations At 10 to 30 Cents a Day Offered By Philanthropist.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Mary Dawes Hotel for women, a companion venture to the Rufus Dawes Hotels for men in Chicago and Boston, was opened here with separate rooms for 260 guests, the rates ranging from 10 to 30 cents a day.

The hotel was built by Charles G. Dawes in honor of his mother, Mary Gates Dawes, in the expectation that it would demonstrate the feasibility of furnishing for women, clean, comfortable accommodations at much lower rates than are charged ordinarily.

The woman's hotel follows the plans of the Rufus Dawes hotels built by Dr. Dawes as a memorial for his son who died in young manhood. These have proved successful.

The new hotel is a modest four-story structure of brick and stone. Comfortable lounging rooms are on every floor and each of the guests rooms though small, has a window. All are heated and each bed is supplied with warm and clean covers.

A sewing room with all necessary conveniences occupies part of the third floor and in the basement is a laundry with tubs, gas irons, and drying rooms for the use of the guests.

W. O. Haynes, formerly of Morganfield, died in Silver City, N. M., last week, aged 57 years.

TABERNACLE!

To-morrow Night

Killarney Girls and Reta Rich
The Best Musical Attraction of the Season

Miss Rich uses an Irish Harp.

An IRISH PROGRAM of SONGS, LEGENDS and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Tickets at Anderson-Fowler's.



IT'S TIME
They know, for that
delicious feed of
Conkey's Buttermilk
STARTING FOOD

the only baby chick diet with buttermilk in it.
Just right for the first three weeks. Helps keep off chick diseases, gets chicks started right. It makes strong sturdy chicks that grow into big birds, good breeders, big egg producers—real money makers.
Bags \$1.00 to \$5.75—Packages 10 to 50—BUY A BAG
Come in and get a big free sample package—enough to feed five chicks for one week.

Forbes Mfg. Co. Incorporated.

IRISH SEED POTATOES

All Sorts

Strictly Northern Stock
Better Plant an Extra Lot This Year

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
South Main Street.

Corns Loosen Off With Magic "Gets-It"

3 Drops Do the Work, Painlessly.

"I tell you, before I heard of 'Gets-It' I used to try one thing after another for corns. I still had them. I used bandages and they made my



Corns Drive You Mad? Try "Gets-It" and They'll Peel Right Off!

too so big it was murder to put on my shoe. I used salves and other things that ate off more of the toe than they did the corn. I'd cut and dig with knives and scissors, but now no more fooling for me. Two drops of 'Gets-It' did all the work. It makes the corn shrivel and get so loose that you can just pick it right off with your fingers!"

There has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It" was born. It's the new way—the common-sense, simple, sure way.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. ELGIN.

PURELY PERSONAL

Geo. W. Crenshaw has returned from New York.

Mr. W. B. Anderson, Sr., of Clarksville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Roseborough, Tuesday.

Mrs. James M. Clardy, of Lafayette, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Major, near Beverly.

Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of Cadiz, who spent Monday with friends and relatives, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Rev. A. S. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McPherson are attending the convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Lexington.

Mr. C. H. Dietrich and family will move to Lexington on Friday, having decided to make their home in that city. Their many local friends regret to lose them and wish them well in their new home.—Winchester Democrat.

Editor W. S. Jenkins, of the Marion Record-Press, and his daughter, Madeline, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Annie K. Johnson has returned from Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Johnson and daughter.

Lieut. Lawson B. Flack, whose furlough expired Feb. 19, has been ordered to await further orders here, and will probably not return to the border. He is now at Eddyville.

Preacher Peacemaker Killed

The Rev. G. R. Buford, of the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church at Atlanta and formerly of Louisville, was shot and killed by a lunatic when he entered a residence in answer to a woman's screams. The maniac had shot two women. Later he was shot and killed by a man who like Buford was attracted from the street.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



AND livable chicks come only from vigorous, virile cocks and strong healthy hens. Tone the system, strengthen the productive organs of your breeding stock. Mix

Conkey's POULTRY TONIC

In their daily mash or feed. You'll have hatchable eggs and sturdy healthy chicks. Good for all your birds every day in the year. Just good medicine; not a bit of filler in it. In pails, \$1.25; pails, 25c, 50c. CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY in the drinking water keeps deadly contagious roup out of your flock. Sick birds doctor themselves without tutor or bother. 25c, 50c. Conkey's Remedies must satisfy you or your money back QUICK.

Send for Conkey's Big 30 page Poultry Book.

Forbes Mfg. Co., Incor'ed

DISHES THAT SUIT

SUGGESTIONS FOR SERVING CANNED VEGETABLES.

Properly Prepared, They May Be Made as Tasty as the Fresh Variety—Some Good Ideas for the Mixing of Salads.

(From Industrial Journalism Department, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.)

Canned vegetables may be served in such a way that the hungry man may be fooled into thinking he is eating them in season. The farmwife must resort to canned vegetables in winter because it is necessary to utilize the surplus foods of the summer, but she can serve them in pleasing and tempting forms with a little extra time and expense.

Canned peas in pastry cups make a pleasing dish well worth the extra trouble. Salmon loaf covered with creamed peas will make a filling lunch dish. Peas and onions cooked with cubed salt pork add variety to the usual vegetable dish.

Tomatoes or corn may be baked in individual ramekins or in a large baking dish covered with brown buttered bread crumbs. Corn may be made into fritters, fried in deep fat and served with maple or brown sugar syrup, or it may be mixed in a milk and egg custard and served with unsweetened whipped cream over the top.

Souffles may be made of available vegetables. These are prepared with yolks of eggs mixed with a white sauce well seasoned and combined with the desired vegetable and folded into stiffly beaten whites of eggs and baked to a pretty crispness.

Spinach with cream sauce is often a pleasing change. The sauce of cream, butter, and flour is added to the spinach just before serving. Canned beets may be served in butter as a vegetable or may be cooked in a vinegar white sauce.

Other vegetables such as string beans and asparagus may be served as a salad with French dressing. Peas and peanuts in mayonnaise topped with whipped cream is a pleasing salad eaten with cold meats. Combinations of string beans and peas, red beans and cucumber pickles, and other vegetables carefully selected make excellent salads served with cooked salad dressing. Peas and potatoes cut in balls before cooking, marinated in French dressing, and served with mayonnaise dressing is an appetizing salad. Cubed celery may be added to many salads and the leaves may be used as a garnish for them.

Scouse.

Pare and slice very thin several potatoes. Slice thin cold roast beef and Spanish or large onions. In the bottom of a large baking pan put first a layer of potatoes, then a layer of meat and then onions. Add plenty of salt and pepper between layers. Again alternate until pan is full. Fill pan half full of water, adding any left-over gravy that may be at hand. Sprinkle flour over the top and bake until potatoes are soft all the way through and brown on top. Eat while hot.

China Chilo.

Chop fine some mutton with a little of the fat still there in a pint bowl full. Into a saucepan put three spoonfuls of butter and melt. Into this cut two small onions; add two layers of lettuce, a pint of green peas, teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of water and add the chopped mutton. Cover closely and simmer gently for two hours. Serve this in the middle of a dish of rice.

Crumpets.

Melt one small tablespoonful lard. Add to it one beaten egg and three-quarters cupful of milk. Stir well, then add one and one-fourth cupfuls bread flour sifted with one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful sugar and one-half teaspoonful salt. Will bake in about ten minutes in a very hot oven. Bake in gem pan. The secret of success is quick making and quick baking.

Goose Dressing.

Mix three cupfuls of dry bread crumbs with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and paprika and a half teaspoonful of thyme. Add one cupful tart apples, cut into cubes, one-half cupful of stoned raw prunes, and one-half of English walnuts, broken into pieces. Mix thoroughly. This makes a delicious dressing.

Stains on Black Silk.

To reduce mud stains from black silk or woolen dresses, first let the material become perfectly dry and then brush off the mud. Any stain that remains should be washed with a piece of flannel dipped in hot coffee to which a little ammonia has been added.

Tasty Leftover.

Take one can condensed tomato soup, one can of water and one cupful of leftover meats ground or chopped fine. Small onion chopped fine. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Cook 15 or 20 minutes and turn over buttered toast. Serve hot.

To Prevent Catchup Fermenting. Chop tomatoes, add salt and let them stand in a wooden or earthenware vessel for four or five days before using, each day removing the mold from the surface. Cork tightly when bottling.

MAMMY'S ADVICE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Tom was grumpy. Harriett should have been accustomed to it but she wasn't. She put down her coffee cup several times to say something, but as often picked it up again in silence. Finally, however, she could endure it no longer. "Aren't the cakes good, dear?" she asked.

"They're all right."

"Has your coffee got cold?"

"No." The morning paper rustled impatiently.

"What's the matter then, Tom dear?" It came out finally as it always did.

"Matter? What could be the matter?"

"I don't know, but you're so quiet."

"I can't read and chatter like some women can. It's time for me to go now. Good-by." He pushed back his chair, glanced hurriedly at his watch, pecked at the top of her ear and a moment later slammed the front door.

Harriett watched him from the parlor window, her heart contracting cruelly, her throat aching with pent-up emotion. Tom, her dear husband, Tom, who had been such a wonderfully ardent wooer, had ceased to care for her. What was wrong? She was as good a wife as she knew how to be. The cozy little home gloved with cleanliness and good taste, and a really good cook presided in the kitchen. She liked curds, but as Tom hated them she had given them up. She liked to go out and see people but he cared only for books or his club.

She went to the kitchen.

"Jennie," she asked ingenuously, "what do we need?"

Jennie, arms akimbo, eyed her mistress. "I don't know what we need, but I know what you need. Miss Fleming. You're all peaked and white and skanky lookin', and it ain't right. I'm going to make you some of my lamb stew I was tellin' you about. It's certainly nourishin'."

Harriett shook her head. "No, we can't have lamb. Mr. Fleming hates it."

Jennie cocked her head on one side. "Hates it? Well, let him hate it! Lemme tell you something. If I had that man o' yours I'd—"

"Hush, Jennie." But she couldn't stop the torrent.

"—I'd show him I was boss here. Do you know what I'd do? I'd starve 'im and bang 'im around, and spend all the money he gave me on pretty dresses and let him get so doggone miserable an' lonely an' sick o' livin' he'd come an' eat out o' my hand with thankfulness an' cry for joy when I spoke kind to him. I know his kind, Miss Fleming, an' I know what's good for them."

"That will do, Jennie. Get your dishes washed!" And Harriett walked out of the kitchen with dignity. But the seed was sown and it fell on fertile ground. It grew and it blossomed as Harriett's tears watered it.

"I'll do it!" she cried, going to her desk and getting out her check book. She ran her eye over the balance of her house money—just enough for the month. She was thinking of the day before when Gladys Witherpoon had called her up. "I haven't seen you for ages, Harriett," she had chided. "Can't you and Tom come tomorrow evening to dinner? I'm having the Maxwells and the Lightfoots; and guess who's here—Dick's cousin, Harry Sample, your old sweetheart. What's that? Tom doesn't like dinner parties? Oh, I know that he's an old stick, but can't you come, anyway?"

Harriett had refused, but now she went to the phone.

"Gladys, have you asked an extra girl yet for tonight?"

"Yes, but she can't come."

"Then I'll be there. No, not Tom. Just me."

Harriett spent most of the day in shops. When her money ran out she charged things. It was a perfect orgy of shopping.

At 6:30 Tom came home to an empty house.

Jennie gave him the note: "Dear Tom, I've gone to have dinner with Gladys. Don't sit up. I'll be out late. Harriett."

He was angry, plain, unadulterated furious. He drank some coffee, left the house, went to the club and played poker.

They met at midnight as Harriett's taxicab drew up to the curb and Harvey Sample opened the door to help her out.

Inside the house her husband flashed on the light and looked at her. "Where did you get the coat?" he asked coldly.

"I bought it," she replied, slipping it from her shoulders.

"Dress new, too?"

"Yes. Do you like it? I bought a lot of new things today."

"You did? Why?"

"Oh, I just took a notion. I made up my mind that if you didn't care for society I wasn't going to bury myself. So I got some clothes, and I'm going to have a splendid time."

Impudence! Tom's heart gave a great pulsating throb. What a tantalizing little woman she was! His contrary masculine temper melted into passion.

"You dear," he cried, suddenly gathering her into his arms. "I adore you!"

And Jennie, who had heard them come in, looked over the banister and smiled. "Bless the lamb! I thought so," she said as she waddled back to bed.

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Are You Going To Buy a BUGGY?

I have placed an order with the J. J. Delker Buggy Co., for a big stock of Buggies and Phaetons to be built to order. These Buggies are being made of the very best material and workmanship, Full wrought gears and the toughest hickory is going into these Buggies.

When you buy one of these popular brand Buggies

"The Brand That Stands"

You Get Your Money's Worth.

My First Car of Buggies will arrive about March 1st.

I have leased the large store room on 6th Street recently occupied by W. R. Wheeler & Co., for a display room.

Remember that I carry a large stock of Hardware and Field Seed at my Ninth Street Store. I handle the best goods and at the BEST PRICE.

Phone 67 **John McCarley** Phone 67

THE KENTUCKIAN FOR 1917

The Kentuckian on Jan. 1, 1917, rounds out its 38th year. Under normal conditions the year 1916 would have been a year of unusual prosperity, but as the public is aware the exorbitant and unprecedented price charged for News Print Paper cut a deep hole in the profits of all newspapers and many unable to stand losses were put out of business. The Kentuckian enters the new year with print paper that cost \$54 ton at this time last year now costing about \$140 for the same amount of paper not as good. How long these conditions will continue cannot be foretold.

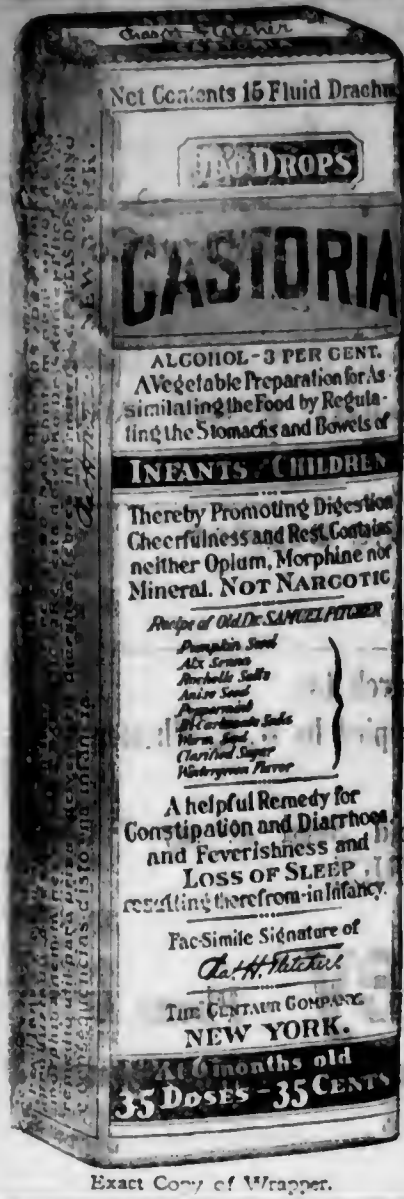
Many newspapers have advanced rates but in order that the circulation may not be lessened by a higher price the Kentuckian will still be sent for \$2.00 a year, the old price. It will be necessary though to adhere rigidly to the cash system, since more than \$1.00 must be paid in advance for the paper upon which we print 156 papers and the cost of printing leaves but little profit out of the second dollar. We are asking our old subscribers to stand by us in this crisis by renewing promptly. Advertisers will also be asked to pay a slightly higher rate for space, which is all a newspaper has to sell outside of its subscriptions. We trust the advertising public will see the reasonableness of this step.

All papers not paid for will be Stopped. Don't Let Yours Stop.

The Price Will be the same as heretofore,

\$2.00 A YEAR

Hopkinsville Kentuckian



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

What Is Love

A New Orleans paper recently started an argument. This journal put the question, "What Is Love?" Surprising but 27,761 individuals confessed to the belief that they had experimented enough to give a definition. There were nine prize winners, and six of them were women. Here are the nine:

1.—Love is the doorway through which the human soul passes from selfishness into service, and from solitude into kinship with all humanity.—Mrs. Anderson Haley, Mobile, Ala.

2.—Love is a chisel that carves into soft outlines that granite block of stern reality.—Mrs. W. P. O'Toole, New Orleans, La.

3.—Love is what makes red hair golden, white hair silver, and no hair a noble brow.—Mrs. Albert Godchaux, New Orleans, La.

4.—Love is the gentle art of being very miserable in a perfectly happy fashion.—H. C. Delcourt, Houma, La.

5.—Love's like a well, and a deep one; a fact you have noticed, no doubt. It's easy enough to fall into, but hard as the deuce to get out.—Ella Bentley Arthur, New Orleans.

6.—Love—A song; music by Fa-

ther; words by Mother.—George Gowland, Arabi, La.

7.—The thing that throws a halo around duty, makes poverty endurable, lightens burdens that would otherwise crush, and makes any four walls a home—that is love.—Mrs. T. L. Crawford, Meridian Miss.

8.—Love is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.—Mildred Blincoe, Vicksburg Miss.

9.—Love is a bank wherein every deposit bears interest and, notwithstanding frequent panics, has never been forced to close its doors.—Jennie N. Wheles, Travers City, La.

He Took It

"So many poor people; don't you think it a good plan to give Thanksgiving dinners?" said the thin one.

"Sure thing," said the stout one. "Did you give any this year?"

"Oh, yes."

"How many?"

"One."

"Did you send it or take it?"

"I took it."

"That's the right way. Then you know who got it?"

"Sure, I got it myself!"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AMENDED POSTAL BILL IS PASSED

House Will Call for Conference on Senate's Prohibition Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 17.—With its added drastic prohibition legislative provisions, the annual postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$322,000,000 was passed by the senate to-day after a week of vigorous debate. It was sent back to the house, which will ask for conference on the amendments.

The senate wrote into the bill a provision making it a criminal offense to ship liquor into states which prohibit its manufacture and sale, thus nullifying the statutes of prohibition states permitting the importation of limited quantities of liquor for personal consumption.

Another provision would bar from the mails letters, postal cards, circulars, newspapers and other publications containing liquor advertising in states having laws against such advertising; violation to be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment not to exceed six months for the first offense.

An amendment was added making it mandatory for the postmaster general to renew for another year pneumatic tube mail contracts in large cities and providing for a committee to investigate the tubes with a view to their purchase.

Determined efforts made by the post office committee to increase the second class mail rates and to establish one cent postage on drop letters were made and bitterly contested and the proposals finally were thrown out on a point of order.

Constipation Makes You Dull.

That draggy, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills; this gentle, non-gripping laxative is quickly effective. A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.—Advertisement.

Arkansas To Have Illiteracy Commission.

The Arkansas Legislature has just passed a law creating an Illiteracy Commission. This was done upon the recommendation of the new Governor, C. H. Brough, who was a prominent educator in the State before he became Governor. He asked for an Illiteracy Commission with the purpose of eradicating illiteracy from the State during the four years of his administration. The idea, and the aim of an Illiteracy Commission is one taken from Kentucky. Kentucky has many Commissions, but she only has one that she originated, and gave to the other States for a model, her Illiteracy Commission. It is a source of pride to see how rapidly other States are following her.

Function of Manners.

Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world.—Chatterfield.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Electric Portables \$3.98

Fixtures and Supplies.

Baugh Electric Co.

Telephone 361-2.

TO CONCEAL FLASH OF GUNS

Efforts of Military Men of All Countries Have Long Been Bent in That Direction.

Both the French and the German armies have been trying for years to discover how to make a gun that shall be not merely noiseless, but that shall emit no flash. For, as Nicolas Flamet says in La Nature, after dark two observers by watching the time can with accurate chronometers having luminous dials discover precisely the position of an enemy battery, or three observers, regardless of time, can do the same by grouping their observations. And this merely by the flash of the guns.

German inventors succeeded by adding a minute quantity of alkaline salts to their powder in diminishing the flash; but they found that in proportion as they suppressed the flash they increased the smoke. Other substances added to the powder for this purpose have been vaseline, alkaline soaps, oxalates and resins of soda, harmin and aluminum. None was successful.

The French tackled the problem as a mechanical rather than a chemical one. A gun is really only an explosion motor and it seemed that there ought to be a way of muffling its sounds and its flash as those of other such motors are muffled. It was not until 1900, when Maxim invented his silencer, that the problem seemed on the way to solution. Many other silencers, most of which quench much of the light as well as the sound, have been invented since then, but none is a practical success in warfare, either from the point of view of sound or of light.

GOLD FROM FLOOR TO CEILING

Wonderful Accumulation of Yellow Metal Stored in the Assay Office at New York.

The New York assay office is now the most important institution of the kind in the world. There is more gold stacked up in boxes and kegs, in bricks and bars, in bins and bags, than ever before in the history of the country. The assay office, says the New York World, is the purchasing agent for the government. Foreign gold, consigned to banks and trust companies, is "cashed in" through the assay office.

British sovereigns, packed in boxes are piled as high as the ceiling. Dodging that golden hulwark, the visitor is likely to bump into the cases full of French twenty francs that are piled on the other side. Turning to reach the elevator, he skirts a row of gold bars, packed five ten-thousand-dollar bars to the keg, in sawdust, and stretching along the wall twice the height of a man.

All gold, of whatever nature, is melted and refined to a fineness of 990.5, or finer, and cast into bars of standard sizes. The value of each bar is expressed in United States dollars and cents. Every bar and coin has to stand the acid test.

There are 15 big melting pots at work on gold exclusively. It seems almost brutal to see the workmen scoop shovelfuls of gold pieces from metal boxes and dump them, one after another, into a pot until it is full, and then clap on the lid and wait for them to stew!

Waste Bark Replaces Rags.

A method of using waste hemlock bark to replace partially expensive rag stock in the manufacture of felt roofing has been developed at the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., and is now being used commercially by co-operating mills, according to an announcement made by the forest service. It is stated that in these mills from 20 to 30 per cent of the rags is being replaced by waste bark and that the quality of the finished product is equal to that manufactured solely from rags. Members of the forest service who have been conducting the experiments say that the utilization of the bark will make it possible to effect a considerable saving in the manufacture of felt roofing.

Admirer of "Buffalo Bill."

Once I met "Buffalo Bill" on board ship when he was taking a party of Indians and rough riders to Europe. Someone asked the tall, handsome scout who was the finest horseman he had ever seen.

"Gen. George A. Custer," was Cody's reply.

I never saw Custer, but I have seen half-savage Arabs fleeing across the desert sands upon their washed steeds, and never one of them looked so superb or picturesque to me as "Buffalo Bill" himself upon his famous sorrel horse in the swiftest arena under a circus tent.—"Girard," in Philadelphia Ledger.

Question of Sentence.

After living happily with his wife for 40 years a man on Long Island began to treat her with cruelty and when he was taken into court was adjudged guilty by the magistrate and sentenced to attend at least one church service every Sunday for the period of one year. Some of the preaching brethren will probably want to know whether or not this sentence is to be regarded as surely punitive or merely reformatory.—Exchange.

No Wonder.

"I'll say one thing for the apartment house we live in. No one ever has any reason to complain about lack of heat."

"You must have a very unusual sort of landlord."

"Oh, it isn't the landlord's fault. The janitor has a brother in the coal business."

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Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll" Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

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The largest and most up-to-date establishment of its kind in Western Kentucky. Nineteen years in business.

Undertaking Department in charge of J. W. TWYMAN, assisted by MARLOW CRISS and MRS. J. W. TWYMAN.

If feeding Beef Cattle or Dairying, You Probably Want Something to Feed With Silage or Corn. We

Can Furnish Distillers Dried Grains

Protein 31 per cent
Fat 9 per cent
IN TON LOTS \$38.00

COTTON SEED MEAL

Protein 38.62 per cent
Fat 6 per cent
IN TON LOTS \$42.00

Special Prices on Larger Quantities.

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INCORPORATED.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

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The Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Tri-weekly \$2.00
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Up-to-Date Farming, Semi-monthly50
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By a very special arrangement The Kentuckian offers to its readers this splendid group of publications. Just enough reading matter to satisfy your wants—all at a price that is within reach of everyone. You get two weeklies, two monthlies and two semi-monthlies, not quantity but quality, as each publication is a leader and known throughout the country. They represent the best.

We consider this absolutely the biggest and best group of standard publications we have ever been able to offer our readers. Your subscription to any of the above may be new or renewal. BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO-DAY.

NOTE.—Owing to the great scarcity and advancing costs in white paper, publishers throughout the country have advanced their rates or will do so by Jan. 1. We cannot say how long this offer will remain at this low price. We therefore advise PROMPT ACTION. Please remember the Free pattern must be selected from your first copy of McCall's. Simply select the pattern wanted and forward the order to them direct.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY, BUT CALL OR MAIL YOUR ORDER TO-DAY.

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Peoples Home Journal, monthly
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The HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Kentucky

She likes her
Valentine

BANK
BOOK

When
The man with money
gets the girl he can take
care of her.

Every ambitious father wants to see his daughter well provided for. After she leaves his home he wants her to marry a man who can make her comfortable and happy. He knows the spendthrift can't do it. He knows the man who is chasing get-rich-quick bubbles will go broke. He wants a young man with a bank account, so does the girl.

And, young man, you have no business marrying until you have a bank account. OPEN one.

Put YOUR money in OUR Bank.

We pay 3 per cent interest on time certificates of deposit

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Style!-Wear!-Price!

These are the three essentials that you look for when you buy a suit. To give you the comfort and pleasure that you have a right to expect, it must be stylish, up-to-date, and above all, becoming to you. It must give you long service. And it must be priced easily within your reach. These qualities are combined in our custom tailored suits at

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These suits are strictly hand-tailored, made to your measure by skillful craftsmen. Every garment is cut and made from a blueprint of your figure, and fits in every dimension without strain. 250 of the newest and prettiest Spring fabrics to pick from. Something to suit every taste.

Ladies and Gents Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired.

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MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS

\$19.45

ROUND TRIP VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Tickets on sale February 12th, to 19th, inclusive.
Return limit March 2nd.

\$51.45

MID-WINTER VACATION TOUR TO MADRI GRAS.

Includes railroad fare, lower berth in sleeper and meals in dining car both ways, occupancy of sleeper at New Orleans, sight seeing auto ride in New Orleans and through Vicksburg Battlefield, also excursion down Mississippi River. Leave Hopkinsville 3:30 p. m., arrive New Orleans 10:45 next a. m. For further information call on,
T. L. MORROW, Agent.

URGES COURTING DONE BY WOMEN

Chicago Woman Doctor Says
Rule of Wild Animals
Best

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Women, not men, should be the sex "aggressor." She should choose the man and the circumstances and be ruler of situation. Dr. Bertha Van Hooser so told a birth control conference Sunday.

"We should follow the example of animals," said Dr. Van Hooser. "Among animals the female is the seeker, not the sought. We would be a great deal nearer solution of the problem if the human family acted in that way."

JOIN IN KILLING WOLVES.

Petrograd, Feb. 17.—A wolf hunt, in which both Russian and German soldiers joined, is described in correspondence from the Polish front.

Parties of Russian and German scouts met recently and were hotly engaged in a skirmish when a large pack of wolves dashed upon the scene and attacked the wounded. Hostilities were at once suspended and Germans and Russians instinctively attacked the pack, killing about fifty of the wolves. After the hunt the soldiers separated, each party returning unmolested to its own trenches.

Along some sections of this front hungry wolves have been particularly bold this winter, constituting a real danger to outposts of both armies and repeatedly the combatants have had to send out hunting parties against the common enemy.

While at this sort of work sniping is suspended by a sort of tacit agreement among opposing forces.

Lingering Coughs are Dangerous.

Get rid of that tickling cough that keeps you awake at night and drains your vitality and energy. Dr. King's New Discovery is a pleasant balsam remedy, antiseptic, laxative and promptly effective. It soothes the irritated membrane and kills the cold germs; your cough is soon relieved. Delay is dangerous—get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. For nearly fifty years it has been the favorite remedy for gripe, croup, coughs and colds. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 50c.—Advertisement.

Most Sacred Thing.

Everything that is mine even to my life, I may give to one I love, but the secret of my friend is not mine to give.—Phillip Sidney.

Judge P. O. Duffy, for many years a prominent figure in Todd county, died at his home near Hadensville, Feb. 12, of senility, aged 80 years. Judge Duffy served as county judge of Todd county for four consecutive terms.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe. Mitchell Chapple knows personally more famous people than any other man in the world.

—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction and fact, but the National with Joe Chapple at the helm is different. Every month for twenty years he has made a trip to Washington to obtain material for his "Affairs at Washington" department. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of **The National Magazine** and enjoy the many timely, interesting facts and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day. The National follows no rut. It is the very life of the magazine world. It takes you over a whole stretch of territory. It acts you down suddenly face to face with a big fact. It keeps close to human inquiries. People usually like it. It "boots" life at every angle. It is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic in every sense—man, woman, child. No matter where you live, the National will do you good. Write today for a copy and Send No Money until you have read the magazine. \$1.00 every four months, you can become a regular subscriber to the National Magazine. NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass. Publishers "Heart Throbs" and "Heart Songs"

Dumb Chills and Fever.

Douglasville, Tex.—"Five years ago I was caught in the rain at the wrong time," writes Miss Edna Ruthford, of Douglasville, "and from that time was taken with dumb chills and fevers and suffered more than I can tell. I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors, but got no relief, so I began to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardui does one thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a tonic there is nothing in the drug store like it. As a remedy for women's ills, it has no equal. Try it Price \$1.00.—Advertisement.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE TRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly,) together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00

To Keep Inkwells Clean.

The ink should be poured out of the wells once a week and the wells washed in hot water.

Two Candidates in Trigg

In Trigg county, the race for the democratic nomination for the legislature is now on with Col. Ed F. Goodwin and Hon. D. H. Sullivan, who represented that county in the 1911 session of the general assembly setting the pace. A hot fight is in prospect.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Turkeys.....	27c
Dressed Chickens.....	22c
Eggs per dozen.....	40c
Butter per pound.....	40c
Country hams, large, pound.....	25c
Country hams, small, pound.....	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	20 & 21c
Lard, compound, pound.....	17c
Cabbage, per pound.....	10c
Sweet potatoes.....	35c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	75c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	35c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	35c
Sugar, 100 pounds.....	\$7.65
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.40
Coromel, bushel.....	\$1.50
Oranges, per dozen.....	15c to 60c
Turnips, per peck.....	35c
Black Walnuts, per peck.....	35c
Mixed Nuts, per lb.....	25c
Grape Fruit.....	5 to 20c each
Hickory Nuts per peck.....	40c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	50c
Wine Sap Apples per peck 65c to 75c	
Ceery per bunch.....	15c 2 for 25c
Cranberries per qt.....	15c
Onions per pound.....	12c
Spanish Onions each.....	10 and 15c
Smoked Sausage per pound.....	30c
Smoked Jawl.....	20c

THE Louisville Daily Herald

(Except Sunday.)

ONE YEAR

AND THE

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

(Tri-weekly.)

ONE YEAR

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$4.00

This Offer Positively Expires
FEB. 28, 1917

WHEN YOU FEEL THE NEED

Of extra heat these winter evenings and early mornings investigate the use of Gas through our simple, cheap and efficient Heaters.

**ASK ANY HOT SPOT USER
YOU'LL FIND THEM**

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

If you want business advertise

WAITED FOR 52 YEARS

**A Masonic Lodge Adjourns
a Session That Began
In 1865.**

Raleigh, N. C.—In examining the records of Hiram Masonic Lodge, No. 40, of this city, it was recently found that the regular meeting of the Lodge that was begun on the night of April 17, 1865—the night news was received here that Lincoln was shot—had never been officially concluded, and on a recent night this formality was carried out with historic ceremonies.

John Nichols, 83 years old, former Representative in Congress, who as master opened the memorable session of the lodge more than half a century ago, acted as master again. Masons were present from many Southern States, since the ceremony was preliminary to the opening here on the 113th meeting of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

On the night of April 17, 1865, the city of Raleigh was occupied by Kilpatrick's division of Sherman's army. When the Union soldiers on the outskirts of the city learned of the assassination of Lincoln, the retaliatory measures were suggested and the officers had difficulty in holding the men in check. While the civil population of Raleigh was unaware of the assassination and of the excitement among the troops, Hiram Lodge opened its regular meeting as usual, but in the midst of it Capt. W. C. Whitten, of the Ninth Maine regiment, detailed as provost officer informed Master Nichols of the assassination and requested that the meeting be dismissed in order that no gathering should add to the confusion when the news became generally known. The members dispersed immediately, without the formality of closing the lodge.

Soldier Dies.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.—Sergt. John W. Hoge, Company L, Second Regiment, who was in a hospital at El Paso when the company returned from the border, is reported to be dying and his father, W. H. Hoge, one of the leading business men of Frankfort, has gone to El Paso. Inflammation, developing from severe cold, brought on complications.

Rare Old Book.

In rare collection of early Kentucky curios owned by Jacob Sandusky, is a copy of the laws of Kentucky published in Lexington by John Bradford, in 1799. The volume is bound in calf and its states of preservation is evidence of the high standard of the bookmaker's art in the Far West at that time.

Louisville Physician Dead.

Dr. Thomas Hunt Stucky, widely known for his winning personality as well as his leading rank in the medical profession, died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Beechhurst Sanatorium after months of physical and mental suffering which followed a breakdown about one year ago. He was 58 years old.

From McCracken County.

Robert Lancaster, a patient at the Western State Hospital from McCracken County, died at the institution Feb. 18, of general paralysis of the insane, aged 47 years. He had been here for three and a half years. Interment in the hospital burying ground.

Villa Clear Gone.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17.—Francisco Villa has made his way to the west coast and embarked for Japan, according to W. L. Crawford, a cattleman of Dallas, Texas, and former Texas rancher, who says his source of information was one of Villa's trusted agents and a man known to him to be reliable.

Kentucky Marine.

Franklin, Ky., Feb. 2.—Jesse Sadler, son of W. H. Sadler, who enlisted in the United States navy 4 years ago, died at the Marine Hospital in Brooklyn from tuberculosis. The body will be shipped to Franklin for burial.

Finishing Touches.

The lawn of the new Methodist church is now being given its finishing touch. The last of the sodding was being done yesterday afternoon.

WOMAN TWICE HIT BY AUTO

**Mrs. Mendel, of Owensboro,
Suffers Broken Legs and
Internal Injuries.**

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Margaret Mendel, 77 years old, was run over by an automobile Sunday, and fatally injured.

Both legs were broken above the knees, and it is also thought that she suffered internal injuries. J. N. Forgy was backing his machine around the corner of Fifth and Crittenden streets when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Mendel was crossing the street and the car backed onto her, knocking her down, a rear wheel passing over one of her legs and breaking it. Realizing that he had struck something, Mr. Forgy started his car forward, again running over the prostrate woman and breaking her other leg.

Mrs. Mendel was removed to the home of her son-in-law, Judge Yewell Haskins where she died Monday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GOODNIGHT

Held at Cumberland Presbyterian Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The body of Mrs. Edna W. Goodnight arrived from Wilkesburg, Pa., Tuesday night and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the services being conducted by Rev. J. B. Eshman. The burial was at Riverside. Mrs. Goodnight's death was very sudden, and was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage. She was out walking with her son and was seized with an attack of heart failure and died before a physician could be summoned. She was 44 years of age.

CAN'T YOU TEACH ONE?

Kentucky has three years in which to remove her illiteracy if the slogan—"No illiteracy in Kentucky in 1920"—is realized. If other counties worked like Clay and Leslie and Cumberland, for instance, there would be no illiteracy in the State in 1918. In these three counties 1,967 persons learned to read and write in 1916. In a number of counties as many as 100 were taught and in some fifty men and women learned to read and write. During this winter, many citizens are teaching. Some editors are teaching, some doctors are teaching, some bankers, some lawyers and judges, some women and even children are teaching one to read and write. A woman in Versailles has taught 7 in her home. A little girl in Winchester has taught four colored illiterates. The President of the illiteracy commission, Mrs. Stewart, while directing the State-wide campaign with its heavy duties, has taught one, herself, since November. The Federation of Women's Clubs plan to teach 10,000 this winter and spring by each teaching one.

This is Kentucky's great work. It originated in Kentucky and the eradication of illiteracy will be the lasting glory of Kentucky. But, better than this it opens up to men and women the world of books. Have you taught one yet in Kentucky's campaign against illiteracy?

Blocked In House.

A vote on the Reed "bone dry" prohibition amendment was blocked temporarily in the House Tuesday when Chairman Moon, of the Post-office Committee, was unsuccessful in his efforts to call up the postal appropriation bill, on which the Reed amendment is a rider. In the form in which the Reed amendment came to the House it is part of the amendment restricting newspaper advertising in "dry" territory, and the two propositions are to be considered as one.

\$13 Hogs.

Eastern hog markets have gone on a \$13 basis and much of the Chicago crop has sold at \$12.25@13.00. Packers have been getting few and their needs are ill-concealed. As eastern markets are bare, competition from that source is constantly keen.

HONORS WERE DIVIDED

**Boys Won and Girls Lost In
The Bouts With
Clarksville.**

On last Friday night the big game of the local basket ball season was pulled off. The night was an ideal one for basket ball, and the largest crowd of the season was on hand. The balcony was filled to the utmost capacity and the stand behind the east goal was crowded. Long before the hour set for the game to commence the balcony and the stand were giving the old High School yells.

The teams from Clarksville were late and Coach Mallory put on a game of "Alley ball." This was new to most of the boys, but they soon got on to it and it proved to be highly entertaining and the crowd did not mind the delay. It was nearly 9 o'clock before the Clarksville teams arrived and when they stepped out on the floor they were deafened by the yells of the local students.

The first game was between the girls of the two schools. The local girls were defeated but led by their Captain, Miss Adele Taylor, they fought as game a fight as any team that ever represented the local school. Though they were defeated, the school feels proud of the efforts that they made. Miss Wyatt was the whole works for Clarksville, while Misses Taylor and Hulse played best for High School.

After the girls' game the local boys came right back and defeated the C. H. S. boys by the score of 26 to 21. "It wasn't so deep nor yet so wide, but still it satisfied." This was the roughest game played here this season. The Clarksville boys seemed to think that roughness was essential to the game and when fouled they thought they were being ill treated. They had a good team—the best that has played High School this season and they wanted to win awful bad, but it was a long way to Tipperary and they didn't have the stuff to get there. For H. H. S. Page had his ankle strained in the first few minutes of the game and Torian had been sick in bed for several days but they both played great games and despite these handicaps the representatives of the Orange and Black fought a winning fight. Ray Moss played the best game of his career and was perhaps the best on the local team. Ashby also played better than ever before while Espie made Clarksville look cheap at times. As a whole the local team was right there and in the last few minutes of play when Clarksville made her bid for victory the local boys came back with such desperation that the crowd nearly took the roof off with its appreciative applause.

Hopkinsville appreciates its basket ball teams and justly so, for next week the local team will go to Danville to play in the tournament for the state championship and all the city should give its support to the first Hopkinsville team to play for the state title.

It should be remembered that when the High School had just finished a disastrous foot ball season and with all but Torian of last year's team lost through graduation the outlook was very dark for a championship basket ball team, but this paper prophesied that if the town and the students would back the team it would prove a winner. The town has given its support and the school has done its part and Coach Mallory has moulded as good a machine as ever represented Old H. H. S. Now let's all pull together and have a winner in baseball. Let's show Clarksville that basket ball is not all they can play at the Hopkinsville High School.

Friendship's Reward.

The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. If he knows I am happy in loving him he will want no other reward.—Thoreau.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Tin Bank

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Isn't he the stingy guy?" The girl's snuff was pronounced as she indicated to her companion, June Harris, a young man who had just passed them. The girls were pouring out of a large department store at the closing time, and June looked after the man, and then at the speaker questioningly.

"Why do you think so?" she asked. "Think so!" exclaimed the other. "Why Bert Hedstrom is the talk of the store! They call him the tin bank, because you can't even extract a copper."

"Maybe you don't know he has a mother to support, and he thinks the coppers belong to her," said June.

"Oh, yes, you always did stick up for him. An' I guess he's some gone on you. But just you wait till you're married, an' he asks you what you did with that fifteen cents he gave you last month."

"I'm not talking of getting married, and I don't suppose he's thinking of it either."

"No, he thinks too much of his money. You just ought to have seen that new girl's face yesterday. He walked along with her when she went out, and of course she thought he was going to take her in for a soda. But nary a treat on little Bertie. He just tipped his hat, and left her at the corner."

"Maybe he didn't care especially for her company."

"Well, say now, he's walked home with you a few times. Did he ever treat?"

June had to confess he had not.

"An' he's getting in the office more than any of these chaps on the floor," the girl persisted. "Oh, he's just a skin!"

June changed the subject. She had begun to care for Hedstrom. He had called at her home and her mother had thought well of him. But a stingy man was especially abhorrent to her. Her mother's life had been made unhappy by the parsimony of June's father, and before his death his savings had been lost in a bad investment.



"They Call Him the Tin Bank."

ment. If these things were true of Bert Hedstrom it was an unsurmountable barrier between them.

June was an attractive girl with fine eyes and masses of shining brown hair; and it was not long before the new floorwalker began to find frequent excuses for speaking to her. One evening he invited her to the theater, and the next day she was the envy of every girl at her counter to say nothing of Miss Clay, the buyer.

"Say June, did you have two-dollar cents?" asked her chum.

"Of course. And supper afterwards at a cafe."

"Well, that's going some!" put in the girl on the other side. "Did your mother see him?"

"Certainly. I never go anywhere with a new acquaintance without mother first meeting him."

"Geel! I do!" laughed the girl. "Mother don't care."

"Well I'd care if she didn't," said June.

The girl stared uncomprehendingly. June Harris had been trained in another social school. She had never known anything but moderate circumstances, but refinement and good breeding had been her birthright.

She was young, and the taste of gay life of the night before was a delight which she lived over again all day, and longed to have again.

Much as she had cared for Hedstrom, it was nevertheless true that his stock had gone considerably below par in comparison with the dashing and liberal escort who had given her such a delightful evening.

Bert was not long in noticing the attentions of the floorwalker; but he did not mean to give up the girl he had begun to love till he was sure his case was hopeless. He called to see June, and was entertained with glow-

ing accounts of the play to which she had been taken by his rival. June seemed to make a point of letting him see her preference for the other man, and Bert being sensitive as well as very modest, concluded his visits were not desired.

Gardner continued to invite June to various places of amusement; and June, simply aware that she was having some very good times, and enjoying them immensely, accepted his attentions, not thinking where it might lead.

One day as she took something from Anne, the little parcel girl, she noticed her sad face and tear-wet eyes. "Why Anne! What is it?" she asked.

"Mother," sobbed the child, "they didn't know this morning whether she'd last out the day, an' I darest stay home 'cause I'd lose my job an' I ast Mr. Gardner if—I if I couldn't leave off at five an—an— Here the words broke off in a sob.

"And wouldn't he let you?" quickly asked June.

"No. He said he was tired of hearing about sick mothers. I said I was telling him the truth, an' he could 'phone the doctor. Then he said he hadn't any time for doin' detective work, an' if I wanted to be doctored half a day I could go. I told him I had to have the money to buy medicine an' things for mother. Then he got awful mad, an' said if I didn't want to be fined I'd better stop talkin' back."

"I'll speak to him," said June.

"No, no, please! I'd get fired then sure if he thought I told you. He's just awful when he gets started. He'd find some way of dockin' or fain' me like he did last week when that ten cents stuck in the slot, an' I didn't see it."

Filled with sympathy for the child June went home with her that evening to see what she could do.

"That's my house," and she pointed to one of a row of cheap flats in a noisy street.

"Why, isn't that Mr. Hedstrom going in?" exclaimed June. "He doesn't live there, does he?"

"O no, I s'pose he's comin' to see mother. Say, if it hadn't been for him I don't know what we'd done. He paid this month's rent, an' said we wasn't to worry about the doctor's bill, an' he's always bringin' in nice things for mother. I never s'pose anyone could be so good what wasn't any relation er nothin'."

"So you have known Mr. Hedstrom a good while?"

"O no, he just was sorry, same's you are. 'Bout three weeks ago, when mother first got sick I was some scared, an' I was cryin', an' somehow I run against him as I was comin' out of the store, an' he stopped me an' wanted to know what was the matter, an' then he went on home with me same's you are, an' he's been helpin' an' doin' things ever since."

June made no reply, but she was thinking hard. This was the man they had called stingy, because instead of spending money to buy popularity and gratify himself, he was helping a fellow creature over the thorny way with quiet self-sacrifice and generous use of his means.

They found him bending over the thin little form on the bed, the drawn face looking at him with a pathetic smile. He started slightly as June entered, bowed to her, and turned to the child.

"She's better, Annie," he said kindly. The pent-up feelings of the girl gave vent in a burst of sobs.

"There, there! you mustn't do that," he said patting her shoulder. "You must keep her very quiet. Good night." And with another bow to June he was gone.

June stayed till a visiting nurse came, and went home still thinking.

The dashing figure of Gardner seemed quite effaced by a kind of halo that shone about the head of a quiet man with kind eyes. She had thrown away a pearl of great price to pick up an imitation diamond, whose glitter was now quite gone, and the realization of her folly made her supremely miserable.

The next day she met Hedstrom outside the store. She had waited for him.

"Why don't you come any more to see us?" she asked.

"I didn't suppose you—"

"But I do!" she broke in. He drew her hand within his arm and they went on together.

Electricity and Coal Waste.

From coal we chiefly draw the sun's stored energy, which is required to meet our industrial and commercial needs. According to statistical records, the output in the United States during an average year is 480,000,000 tons. In perfect engines this fuel would be sufficient to develop 500,000,000 horsepower steadily for one year, but the squandering is so reckless that we do not get more than 5 per cent of its heating value on the average. A comprehensive electrical plan for mining, transporting and using coal could much reduce this appalling waste. What is more, inferior grades, billions of tons of which are being thrown away, might be turned to profitable use.—Nikola Tesla, in Collier's Weekly.

A Strong Character.

Marion—What character do you represent?

Arthur—Oh! I represent a darn fool. Otherwise I wouldn't be at a fancy dress ball.

Ill-Chosen Phrase.

"I am in favor of the old-fashioned ways."

"Don't say it. I happen to be trying to live on one of those old-fashioned government salaries."

STOLE A MARCH ON THEIR FRIENDS

**Mr. Percy C. Smithson and
Miss Eddie Jones Wed-
ded In Louisville.**

Mr. Percy C. Smithson and Miss Eddie Jones left for Louisville on an early train yesterday morning and were married in that city at five o'clock p. m. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. W. H. Crouch, a Christian minister, formerly of Clarksville, who officiated. The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lucian M. Cayce and the bride's sister, Miss Lena Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithson will visit friends in the central part of the state for several days and upon their return will board temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Cayce, Mr. Cayce being the bride's uncle.

Mr. Smithson is a successful and prosperous liveryman, doing business on Virginia street. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones and is an accomplished and attractive young lady.

It is their intention to go to house-keeping in the near future.

Mason-Hancock.

Thomas Stanley Mason, son of Mr. John Mason, and Miss Ethel Hancock, daughter of Mr. William Hancock, all of near Fairview, were married at the courthouse yesterday. Judge Knight performed the ceremony.

Cary-Grace.

Albert Cary and Miss Dovie Grace, of the Bluff Springs neighborhood, were married in Clarksville Monday.

TWO BOYS HELD OVER.

Two youths named Gus Wiley and Allie Mullins were tried before Judge Knight on a charge of robbery and held over to the grand jury under bonds of \$500 each. They are charged with robbing J. Y. Goode, from the northern part of the county, of \$85, whom they met riding a mule on the Buttermill road in an intoxicated condition. The man got off or fell off of his mule and they helped him back on his mule. Goode remembers nothing except that he had money when he started. The same day Pat Lee said he saw the boys with four \$20 bills.

"De Light O' De Moon"

According to the moon theory, Irish potatoes ought not to be planted for two weeks. The new moon appeared last night and we are now in "de light o' de moon," and things planted in the ground will all go to top growth. A great many people, however, including the agricultural editor of the Kentuckian, believe the time to plant potatoes is as early as possible in the spring, when the ground is ready and you have \$3.60 a bushel to pay for the spuds.

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